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DEMOCRATS TO WIN BATTLE ON RECORD SAYS CHAMP CLARK

SPEAKER OF HOUSE IN SPEECH AT LAWRENCEPURG, KY., TO-DAY RECOUNTS PROWESS OF HIS PARTY.

ARE MOST CONFIDENT

Declaring Republicans Hopelessly Divided, He Predicts That Democrats Will Win Victory on

Their Record in 1912. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Lawrenceburg, Ky., Sept. 20,-"Trl-

umphant democracy is now the resonading theme of every tongue. Aftor 17 years of wandering in the wildorness, we this day stand upon Mount Land which we will enter and possess So declared Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives, in an address here to-day. Mr. Clark was born near Lawrenceburg, March 7, 1850, and un-til today, had not been there since he taught a country school.

Democrats Cheerful.

Continuing his message to democra

cy, the speaker said: "Democrats everywhere are cheer ful, hopeful, confident, united and aggressive, while our republican friends are sad, hopeless, despondent, on the defensive and split into bitter factions constantly at each other's throats. From ocean to ocean, they are fighting each other like the cats of Kilkenny. President Taft lending the standput faction, while Senator Robert Marion La Follette—Trighting Hob,' as his followers love to call him -heads the Insurgents. With them, it is war to the knife and the knife to the hilt.

"They are so thoroughly destroying each other that sometimes it seems that all we have to do is to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord; but wise democrats are not in favor of standing still or of depending on revictory next year. On the contrary, we should continue as we have begun, press forward, advance our banners, keep everlastingly pounding them, pass more good bills until we have carried out our entire program and force the president to sign or veto meritorious democratic measures, which are designed to promote the prosperity, happiness and safety of the American people. That is a policy which will win and which deserves

Heviewed Conditions

"The greatest statesman that ever lived, bar none, Thomas Jefferson said: 'Eternal vigilance is the price of [[berty,' It is also the price of suc cous at the polls. I commend it most cheorfully and enthestly to democrate all over the land."

Mr. Clark reviewed conditions in both parties, referred to the demo eratle victory of 1910, and the vari ous congressional fights, and said that "had the republicans in the 61st congress honestly redeemed the promises made in the campaign of 1968, to revise the tariff downward, vincible, and would have secured and GARY REFUSES TO they would have made their party in-

other long lease of bower. "One of the chief reasons why we won in 1910 was that the democrats kept constantly hummering on the broken promises of the republican standpatters, on their gross perfldy to their plodges, and upon their scorn of the righteons demands of the people. We appealed to the country on that record and won an astonishing vie tory which, let us hope, is only the beginning of a long series of victories for lower taxes, for greater economies

and for better government. Eattle on Record. "The new democratic house has made a record so splendid as to surprise our friends and dumfound our onemies. No house has in a genera-tion achieved so much constructive legislation of such a beneficial charac ter in so short a time, notwithstanding the fact that we had been succord

at for years as being a party of mere negation and utterly destitute of constructive statesmanship. That sneer is now frozen on the faces of the sneerers. That gib disturbs nobody The great battle of 1912 must—be

fought on the splendid record of the democrats in this congress and upon that record we can win not only next year, but for years to come.

Impy is the sublimest word in our vocabulary. To do one's duty honestly, failtfully, courageously and patriotically is the greatest achievement in statesmanship or in any othor field of human endeavor. To their eternal credit be it said that the democrats of the 62nd congress at the extraordinary session discharged their duty to the utmost, and deserve well of the country,"

Accomplishments of Party. Mr. Clark reviewed some of the party accomplishments, and said: "What we did at the extraordinary session is only an earnest of what we will accomplish at the next two

regular sessions.

"The very best and most important results of the extraordinary session was that we formed the habit of actions and million than the best of the session was that we formed the habit of actions and millions. ing and pulling together and have

come to take pride in so doing.
"In this connection, it should be stated that the democrats in the house of the 62nd congress, aided by some republicans, pagsed the reclusions that the democrats in the some republicans, pagsed the reclusions. some republicans, parsed the recliprocity bill, as they had done in the 61st. President Taft, with all the power, prostige and patronage of his mighty office, could in neither con-gress muster a majority of the repullican representatives to his aid, which shows that the gulf separating the republican factions is as wide and a deep and impassable as that which separated Dives and Lazarus.

Passed Reciprocity, "We did not pass the reciprocity (Continued on page 6.)

GERMAN WAR FEAR CAUSE FOR STRIKE

Latest Developments on European Crisis to This Effect in News. paper Circles.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, Sept. 20.—Fear of war with Cormany was what caused the speedy settlement of England's great railway strike. This fear was in-stilled into the minds of the railway magnates by the British government. Although this information has been

in the hands of a number of Lonon newspaper editors for a week, none has yet seen fit to print it.
Whether the government really be-

Heved war to be imminent is not known. But the final argument used by the officials in their efforts to luluce the rallway companies to agree to trent with the strikers was an ap peal to their patriotism, as well as to their pocketbooks, is vouched for by one of the magnates who particlpated in the various conferences. To quote his own words, "we were bent-en by Europe."

For two days the companies had held out obstinately in their determi nation to refuse any sort of recogni-tion to the unions. The managers declined to meet the representatives of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants even in the presence of the government officials. Suddenly the whole aspect of the situation changed The strikers' committee was called in to the government board of trade rooms, and there they found the vari ous railway presidents all ready to sign up on agreement providing for a settlement of the dispute by means of a commission whose decisions should be binding even if absolute recognition of the union should be involved. Sir Guy Granet, provident of the great Midland rallway, who had been partic-ularly bitter in his denunciation of he strikers and who had declared only 24 hours before that he would only 24 hours before that he would BIG LINER STRUCK see his road bankrupt rather than BIG LINER STRUCK give in, was the first to put his name to the document.

The strike came at a peculiarly opportune, time for the government to use the war argument. The negotiations between France and Germany over the Morocco question had reachd the deadlock stage, and seemed on the verge of being abandoned publican factionalism to give us the gether. The tone of the German victory next year. On the contrary, press had become blatant to the point of belingerency, and the feeling of gle-In Berlin over England's internal

troubles was unmistakable. The ratiway managers were quick to see the point.

CHICAGO POLICE IN SEARCH FOR BANDITS

"Chauffeur Detective" Squad in Search for Men Who Murdered Mel-

vin Éradrick. [BERRET GREEKE,]

Chicago, Sept. 20. Acting under and 1,000 men. instructions from Asst. Police Chief Schuettler, the "chauffeur detective" squad today began un active search for the three bandits who murdered Melvin Bradrick near Leonard. The bandits are believed to have made their way to Chicago.

BELIEVE THE RUMOR

President of Steel Trust Refuses to Celleve That Company Will Dissoive As Per Court Orders,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] New York, Sept. 20.—Chairman E. H. Gary of the steel trust refused this afternoon to confirm a rumor, persistently circulated in ilminetal circles that the directors of the steel corpora tion have agreed on a plan for dissolv ing the concern and re-organizing it along lines laid down by the supreme court in its decision in the Standard

FURTHER DECLINES IN STOCKS TODAY LORIMER CANCELS

After Steadiness at Opening of Stock Market Downward Movement Developed, Affecting Many Isaucs.

(Receive to the Gazettel) New York, Sept. 20,-After opening steady today, the stock market was under pressure and stocks yielded from fractions to more than a point,

SLUGS JAILER TWICE AND IS RECAPTURED

Ohlo blan Imprisoned On Charge of Burglary Beats Up His Keeper Twice in Ten Days, But is

Twice in Ten Days, But is

Recaptured,
[187 UNITED PRISES.]
Painsville, O. S., Sept. 20.—Por the
second time within ren days, W. O. Berring, prisoner in the county fall harged with burglary slugged Sheriff

MEMBERS OF LYNCHING GANG TO FACE ARREST

lakee, escaped and was recaptured

Members of the Mob and Two Policemen Will Face Mant'aughter Charge at Coatesville, Pa. [By Association Press.]

Contesville, Pa., Sept. 20.—As the result of the recent negro lynching here warrants charging two members of the mob with murder and two po licemen with involuntary manslaugh ter, were issued today, on the recommendation of the grand jury,



READY FOR THE LAST PUSH, SEPTEMBER 21st.

BY CRUISER TODAY; IS BADLY DISABLED

White Star Steamer Olympic Hit by British Cruiser Off South Hampton-Olympic Beached at Osborn Bay-No One Injured. (appearance of the daylerre)

was rammed today in the Cowes roadsted by the British cruiser Hawk, honor. The big liner, badly damaged, was Assl

The Olympic was on her sixth trip across the Atlantic bound for New of sentiment," said York and carried 1.200 passengers

The first cabin passengers number between twenty and thirty American uillitonaires. All told there were thre thousand persons on board. About a quarter of a million dollars had paid their passage money.

WARD RESUMES HIS FLIGHT TODAY BUT

Twenty Minutes After Starting— Rodgers' Machine Repaired.

(by Associatio Press.)
Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Avlator
Word resumed his flight this morning leaving Corning at 9:30. Twenty min-utes later he was reported as having landed just west of Addison.

Repair Biplane. Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 29.— Mechanicians today said the biplane of C. P. Rodgers, wrecked in the second days' flight, is fit for use. Rodgers expected to resume his journey this afternoon.

DATE FOR SPEECH

Will Not Speak at Peorla on the Same Day That Taft Will Visit the City. [их смиць ризм.]

Peorla, III., Sept. 20.-It was announced here today on advices from Elmwood, III., that Senator William Lorimer has cancelled his speaking engagement there because of the enterminment of President Taft here on the same day.

DIRECTORS REFUSE TO ACCEPT OFFER

Directors of Land Company Refused Turn Over To Rooms Country Club Property Ocupied By [BT BNITED PRESS.]

the file Wild Land Company, owners of the buildings and grounds occupied by the Rucine Country Club at the numal meeting refused to turn over the property to the club in lieu of first marigage bonds for the amount of \$116,000, the cast value.

WHISKEY ADVANCED THREE CENTS PER GALLON TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—The price of whiskey advanced three cents a gallon today, making a basis of \$1.36 per gal-

OREGON WILL LEAD IN PANAMA PAGEANT

Famous Battlethip Is Now Atsured Place of Parade Which Will Open Canal In 1915. INT UNITED PRESS.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The move-ment started on the Pacific Coast looking toward the selection of the historic battleship Oregon to lead the South Hampton, Eng., Sept. 20— world-wide pageant that will open the The big White Star liner. Olympic, Panama Canal to commerce in 1915 largest passenger vessel in the world, is gathing such headway that t is be-Heved this vessel is assured of the

Assistant Secretary of the Navy beached in Osborne Bay. With her Beelman Linthrop favors the propo-pumps going to hold the water in sitton, and explains that the only check, she was later pulled off the thing necessary to bring about the beach and rushed to dry dock here. Oregon's selection is a sufficient. The Hawk, also damaged, was able amount of public sentiment in its to oream to Portsmouth.

"The whole question is merely one of sentiment," said—Linthrop today, "and If the people of the country show that they would like to have the Ore gon, who won her first hourds by the ed 742, twenty tour more than remarkable flight from Paget Sound the previous record, among them were navy yard to Cuba by the present roundabout route, to be the first to go re three from ocean to ocean through the About newer and shorter way, the department will see to it that their wishes are fulfilled.

The Oregon is now anchored at the Paget Sound mavy yard, having just been completely overhauled, and she is pronounced to be fit for shother! such cruise as made her famous more ident Taft today furned southward to than a decade ago, although anxious to make the proposed triumphal voy-IS FORCED TO LAND to make the proposed (Foundation Section 1988) and the canal ahead of other vessels.

Reported to Have Landed at Addison POSTAL BANK OPENS AT MADISON TODAY

Miss Mabel Search, Reporter For Madison State Journal, Was First Depositor.
[nr unixed tunes.]

Madison, Sept. 20.—The Madison Postal bank was opened this morning. Joseph N. Berg was placed in charge of the department. Miss Mabel Search reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal was the first depositor.

Opening at La Crosse. La Crosse, Sopt. 20.—Elimber E. Weston, mail carrier, was the first depositor at the local postal savings bank today. At noon he was the only one who had deposited a dollar with Uncle Sam.

BANDITS THWARTED IN BANK ROBBERY

Mount Prospect, III, Sept. 20.—In a revolver duel with citizens, four masked bandlts were frustrated in an attempt to blow the vault of the Elist National bank early today. Stealing a horse and buggy they escaped toward the Fox River. Posses are pursuing.

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DETROIT SURPRISED BY SERIOUS STRIKE ON CITY RAILWAYS

Traction Tie-up Came Like a Thun der Bolt to Michigan Metropolis Today-1300 Employes Are Off. [веродав до тик сахотти]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20,-Not. street car moved in Detroit this morn Like a thunder bolt, the 1,309 employes called all negotlations early today and wont on a strike. They ask increased wages,

Hundreds of factories and establish ments wer without help today. The hard bit was the Michigan state fair The grounds are five miles from the

TAFT IS NOW READY FOR THE INVASION OF INSURGENT LAND

With Conclusion of Visit to Marquette Taft Plans for Invasion of Insur-gent Territory—Watches Cana-

dian Election. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marquette, Sept. 20 .-- With the con chiston of his visit to Marquette, President Taft today turned southward to the lower peninsula of Michigan to illeted officials of the Shoe Machinery Illinois and states beyond the Missis trust will not enter their pleas beslippi where, next week, he will invade they they feel they are prepared to the real insurgent country. The president was the central figure in the court. parade through the city.

Tatt is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Canadian elections tomor.

THREE MEN KILLED

Spoke At Mass Meeting. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 20.—Con-challing his visit to the upper penthsult of Michigan today President Takcame to Marquette. An automobile ride speech to a mass meeting and a buncheon was the program. The President has arranged to have the teturns of the Canadan reciprocity election tomorrow flushed to him aboard his train. "A shout of Tatt in 1912" greeted the president when he areas to speak.

DIFFICULT TO FIND AN IMPARTIAL JURY

Julius Pfell, Held on Murder Charge at Bheboygan, Will Be Tried When Jury Can Be Found, Sheboygan, Sept. 20.—The trial of Julius Pfell, charged with wife murder will begin as soon as a jury is impaneled. This, it was said today formed an opinion of the case or who

MONROE BANKRUPT HAS DISAPPEARED SOCIETY OF EQUITY

Frank Millman, Whose Property Was Sold by Order of Court, Missing for Second Time.

Madlson, Sept. 20 .- Frank Millian of Monroe, against whom an involun-tary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the bankrupt court here, and who mysteriously disappeared last April, is again missing. He returned

in Rock county.

MILITARY FORCES **RULE THE STREETS** OF MADRID TODAY; KING IS IN CHARGE

Strenuous Action is Taken to Present County From Revolution-Radicals Are Arrested-Reports

Are Meager. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madrid, Sept. 20.—A strong force of cavalry is being held in readiness to sweep the streets at the first sign of anti-government demonstration. Three hundred prominent radicals were arrested during the night, including Vice President Caballero, of the general labor union. Details from the provinces are meager as all wires are cut. Alphonso in Charge.

King Alphonso, realizing his throne is in danger, personally took charge of the revolutionary strike crisis today and ordered the revolution crushed with an iron hand. Valencia is the

center of the uprising.

Madeld, Sept. 29,—Government ordered the arrest of workingmen's committees and political agitators in the disturbed districts. Three hundred persons were imprisoned in the city last night. Thirty thousand men in the building trades have been ordered out. The military is taking extreme

FINAL SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED SOON IN MOROCCAN CASE

Advices Received at London Are to Effect That Trouble Will End in

Very Short Period.

Very Short Period.

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London, Eng., Sept. 20.—Private advices received here this evening from Berlin say that it is privately admitted in official circles that settlement of the Moroccan altuation may be expected at any moment.

PRESIDENT NOT TO LAY CORNER STONE

Until Congress Accepts Gift President Taft Will Not Lay Cornerstone of Summer White House in Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 20.—Because Denver, Colo., Sept. 20.—Because morrow morning and close at 5 congressional action has not been taken accepting the gift, President voting at large is unusually close it Taft will not lay the cornerstone of is expected that the outcome will be the proposed "summer White House" known by 10 p. m. (Atlantic time). at the summit of Mount Falcon, near here, during his visit to Denver, Oc-

SHOE MACHINE TRUST PREPARES TO FIGHT

Indicted Officials of Organization Will Not Plead Until Ready To Carry Case Through Highcat Courts.

INT UNITED PRUNK! Boston, Sept. 20 .- Acording to an-

IN FIGHT AT MINE

Drunken Brawl in Cumberland, Md., Mine Resulted in Death of Three Italians Today.
[or united PRESS.]

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20.—Two men were shot to death and a third cut to ribbans, died laser when Larry McDade, a miner quarreled with two Hallans over whiskey near Calorado City, today, McDade shot the Rai-

RUMOR SAYS TRUST WILL BE DISSOLVED

Report in Washington Says Harvester Trust Will Not be Prosecuted But Combine Will Volun-

tarily Dissolve.
[special to the dazerial] Washington, Sept. 20,—There was a confirmed belief here today following will take many days because of the confirmed belief here today following difficulty to find men who have not several conferences between Director Porkins of the Harvester turst and are not related to the defendant regardly General Wickersham that There is not a village or township in the sayerment will not prosecute the the county in which Pfeli has no relative under the Sherman lanw and the trust, will voluntarily dissolve and reorganize in obeyance of the recent supreme court decision.

About Three Hundred Members Will Gather at Fend du Lac, Nov. 1st,

April, is again missing. To recurred to Monroe, Monday evening, and yes to Monroe, Monday evening, and yes to Monroe of the Wisconsin union, Bourassa, the Oposition Nationalist torday Deputy United States Marsian American Society of Equity, by the William Appleby went to Monroe to executive board which met at Milwau Premier Laurier as too imperialistic, serve a subpoena on him, but found kee last Friday. Announcement to Through his paper, Le Devoir, of Monserva a subpoena on him, but found to the offert was made here today by preparation.

CANADIAN LIBERALS EXPECT TO WIN BY REDUCED MAJORITY

RETURN OF LAURIER ADMINIS TRATION IS EXPECTED BY LIBERAL LEADERS ON EVE OF ELECTION.

VOTE WILL BE CLOSE

Campaign Has Been Hotly Contested Throughout the Dominion and Many.-Districts Arc Doubtful.—Reciprocity the Issuc,

[BY UNITED PRESS,]

Ottoaw, Ont., Sept. 20 .- The Liberals who are in touch with the election campaign here predict the return of Sir Wilfred Laurier administration tomorrow by a slightly reduced majority. Admittedly the result largeby depends on the silent vote which is apt to break against reciprocity.

A Whiriwind Finish. [STEERS OF THE GAZEFTE]

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20,-The hottest political campaign Canada has witnessed since the days of Sir John Macdonald and the National Policy was brought to a whirlwind finish today with railies and speechmaking in virtually every city, town and hatulet from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Tomorrow the electors throughout the country will express their political preferences and on their verdict depends the fate of the Liberal Government, which, under the lendership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been in office for fifteen years, and also the fate of the proposed reciprocity past with the United States, for which Sir Wilfeld stands sponsor.

Laurier and Reciprocity.

If Sir Wilfrid returns to power, the reciprocity bill will be passed soon after the reassembling of parliament next menth, and at an agreed date both Canada and the United States will put the necessary turiff changes

If the Opposition wins a majority, Robert L. Borden, its leader, will become premier, reciprocity will be dropped and Canada will remain a high tariff country desirous of con-tinuing the present tariff relations

with the United States.

The polls will open at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Unless the known by 10 p. m. (Atlantic time). Was Hot Campaign.

The campaign is the last in which Premier Laurier will participate, ac-cording to his decuration made at the beginning of the struggle. If he wins the contest, he will hold office continuously for a longer period than Sir

John Macdonald. The campuign has been botly contested to all the Provinces, and though conditions in certain sections of the Dominion are regarded as highly favorable to the Liberal party the result cannot be accurately fore-casted. Upon the whole, disinterested observers seem inclined to the opinion that the Government will carry the country by a reduced majority.

Districts As Claimed. The claims of the two sides on the eve of the election are about lows: The Opposition declare they will gain seats from the Government win gain seats from the tovernment in the Maritime Provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Princo Edward Island—In Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia, while Saskatchewan and Alberta will remain with the Government as at present. The Liberals, on the contrary, main-tain that they will increase their present large-majority in the French-Cauadian sections of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and will make gains in Ontario and throughout the

Reciprocity Sole lesue. Practically the reciprocity agreement with the United States has been the sole issue of the campaign. The Liberal press and Liberal speakers have argued its uniterfal advantages, while the Opposition has denied its material advantages and denounced the compact as inimical to the commercial unity and national independence of Canada, as a movement to-wards Continentalism, and as a for-step towards separation from the mother country.

The Conservative campaigners have

confined themselves largely to the senimental side of the reciprocity question. The British flag, the mainten-ance of British connection unweakened, and profests against closer rela-tionswith the United States have formed the basis of Conservative speeches. The Liberals, on the other hand, have rought to keep the fixeal nspect of reciprocity to the front and large scented as absurd the contention of the Conservatives that reciprocity

will lead Canada away from England and to the United States.

Urgs Annexation Fear.

It is conceded that if the Conservatives have succeeded in convincing a majority of the electors that recip-MEETS IN NOVEMBER a majority of the electors that racity tends toward annexation the Government will be defeated. It like wise seems certain that if the Government speakers have satisfied the ment speakers have satisfied the voters that annexation is impossible the Government will be returned by a substantial majority and the recip-

Is Announcement Made.

[Ispecial to the uzzette]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—Fond du Lac, Wis., was selected as the meetying place of the Wisconsin union. American Society of Equity, by the executive board which met at Milwauke kee last Friday. Announcement to Through his manor Lo Dovote of Mon. Berve a subpoem on min, but found fee fast friday. Announcement to Through his paper, Le Devoir, of Monthe had again disappeared.

Papers were recently filed in Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley's office ordering the sale of Millman's property thous is about 200. The program is in the pendence to Great Britain by enacting the sale of Millman's property thous is about 200. The program is in the pendence to Great Britain by enacting the sale of Millman's property thous is about 200. The program is in the pendence to Great Britain by enacting the sale of Millman's property. scription of the young men of Canada,



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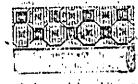
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A Woman Astronomer.

Mrs. Williamina Fleming of Har was admittedly the foremost wound pstronomer of the world. Mrs. Floming specialized in the scrutiny of photographic plates on which stars and "where there is an adequate ac-nobulae had revealed themselves, She cumulation of assets towards a re-

friend one day, as the two sat on the face of the certificate to the member' veranda of the auburban home, "percult, saw tleorge in the city yesterday and subway car. At least two score women, most of them pretty as a picture came in and passed by Jilm or stood in front of him. And George never looked at one of them; he was deepty Interested in his paper."

Faithful to Duty.

When the army of Pompey stormed and took Jerusalem, at the moment the temple was taken, the priests were engaged with the daily sacrifice, and amid all the horrors which surrounded them, they continued their solemn duties unmoved, thinking it better to suffer whatever came upon them at their very alters than to omit anything their law required.

asked him how long it would take to go to the sun in a "Cape" wagon, Making a rapid calculation on his cua, Bir David told the amazed chief it would take 13,000 years.

A Great Difference.

In a spread-eagle speech on the immortality of the soul, an orator exclaimed; "I looked at the mountains, and could not help thinking, Beautlful as you are, you will some day be destroyed, while my soul will not? Then I gazed upon the ocean, and erled out, 'Mighty as you are, you will some day dry up, but I never will!"

EKERN IN DEFENSE OF FRATERNAL PLAN OF LIFE INSURANCE

State Insurance Commissioner Tells of "Wisconsin Plan" Before lowa Fraternal Congress at

Des Moines. [HECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Des Moines, In., Sept. 20.—A defense of fraternal insurance combined with a warning against the danger from an improper conception of its rinciples by its members was made ly Herman L. Ekern, insurance commissioner for Wisconsin, before the lown Fraternal Congress here today. Mr. Ekern's tople was "The Wisconsin Plan," on which he spoke as fol-

"Fraternal insurance in facing a crisis. Among the members, the reason for this trouble is even now but little understood. Many members have learned to regard their fraternal insurance as permanent whole life protection at the rates they have been paying. This requires an adequate reserve for which societies in the past

have made no provision.

Points Are Explained. "The assessments have been made to cover current death claims. Older members are given insurance at less than its value and the deficiency is horne by the younger and newer members until a point is reached where the latter seek insurance elsewhere, leaving the older members to carry an im-

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to an indicator of selection of for an ordinary life, and \$84 for a ten-for an ordinary life, and \$84 for a ten-year endowment. At age 50 the fig-tures are \$17.14 for a ten-year 'term, \$30.94 for an ordinary life, and \$88 for a ten-year endowment. These rates \$30.91 for an ordinary lite, and \$55 total ten-year endowment. These rates are upon the N. E. C. table and the rates upon the American Experience table do not exceed these by more than \$1 for the term at age 20, nor more than \$13 on any form of insurance at either age. The interest basis

ls 4 per cent.

Lack of Understanding.

"The greatest enemy of fraternal insurance is a lack of understanding on payment of merely his abare of the pleasant time. Mrs. Hubbell was predeath claims during the year does not entitle a member to other claims upon the scelety than the scalety t the society then the right to continue his insurance in the future at an increased rate corresponding to his inreaged age.

"The rapidity and importance of that increase is generally lost sight of. The amount at age is \$11.41; at 65 it is 334.40, and at use 80 it is \$138.00, required to pay the exact amount of the death claim for the current year on \$1,000 of insurance. Instead, therefore, of having something due them from the younger and newer members of the society, these older mem-

bers of the society, these outer members quite often, from a mathematical standpoint, are debtors to the society.
"In all the history of life insurance of any kind, no plan has been permuor my kind, no pair has been mently successful unless it contemplated the payment of fairly uniform premiums or assessments. The reserve permits the payments to remain uniform. This reserve has been mathematically in the second of the secon smutically determined in advance and the society is required to hold assets

ta such amount. "No other kind of business is so little mideratood. The members, of societies are honest. When brought to understand that their payments have been accounted for in value re-ceived by them in insurance protecvarid observatory, who died recently, tion or reserve accumulations, the objection to such roadjustment or increased rates as may be necessary will

Is Just and Gimple.

thus discovered many more stars than serve, the members have an equitable had yet been detected and added a luterest in the amount which should great number to the list of variables, be apportioned to each. Even on an Sho was a worthy successor of Car. inadequate rate regarded as whole edine Herschel and Maria Mitchell, life insurance, the rate puld may heave observers, and Agnes Clerke, leave a credit after paying the current an emittent author of works on astronan eminent author of works on astron-up the deficiency in future payments for many years.
"The Wisconsin plan recognizes

each member for each year for what and wholesome that the deterring one agmitted being featous of her he has pulde and charging him with features so prevalent in plays of this husband. Consequently they quarreled his cost of insurance. Such, cost of kind was conspicuous only by its frequently, and, womanife, she con frequently, and, womanlike, she con insurance for the year is figured on absence, in fided in her best friend. "You are un the death rate for the attained age ap-tair at times to George," said the best piled to the difference between the situations which were well carried

he didn't see me. So I kept watching absolutely just to all. It assures him. He had a sent in a crowded credit for his over-payments, either with or without increase in rates. opeograges new members. It permits extended or pald-up insurance or pre mium louns. It permits the old mem-

bers to remain on the old rates so Sencol commenced last week in long as any accumulation remains. It district No. 1 with Miss Hazel Stone provides a just basis for transfer to an of Edgerton, teacher. adequate plan by old members. It sympathy of this community in their cannot fall to meet with general approval and will stand the closest recent bereavement. eruthry of the courts. "The Wisconsin law now makes this

plan compulsory for assessment or annual annual and the plan compulsory for assessment or annual ann bers of their individual accumulation. Blanche Thomson is sewing at the upon this plan will lead to a better home of R. H. Stockman of Newville, grandfather, Mr. A. Armstrong and understanding and will lead to a better home of R. H. Stockman of Newville, family the understanding and analysis of the control of the contro inderstanding and satisfy them that they have been justly treated.

"The Wisconsin law now further requires of newly organized or admitted societies a statement in each cer-tificate issued for each year during the Sir David Gill, formerly astronomer at Cape Town. South Africa, had an interview with Cetewayo, the great End of the charge for expense and the charge for cost of insurance, and the necumn. Toledo, lowa, where he will resume his studies in Leander Clark College. George Shilly who has been visited by the charge of the control of the control of the control of the charge for expense and the charge in the charge of the charge for expense and the charge in the charge of the basis of the mortality table and rate of interest and charge for expenses assumed by the society. penses assumed by the society.

distribute the burden which falls upon the widow and the orphun at a smaller mannage that the state of the common that the state of the common that the common economic loss for expense than any other method of insurance. It has brought home the benefit of this form of co-operation to hundreds of thousamls who otherwise would have been without it. It has taught organization passed away at his home in this city and the spirit of co-operation and of a last night, niter on Hiness of some bronder traternity to millions of men, months at the age of 77 years. He it has extended its beneficent influ-leaves besides his wife one daughter. chee to the humblest citizen. Every Mrs. Albert Boxler, boddes many relative friend of the fraternal system can tives and friends to mourn his denilse.

home to the members. The state and its supervising officials owe to these societies every assistance possible. When the facts are at hand and the conditions are understood, the problem will be simple and the future of the societies assured."

RECEIPTS OF STATE FAIR IN DECREASE

State Treasurer Dahl: Reports, Decrease in Amount of Money Taken in of \$9,000 Over Last Year.

State Treasurer Dahl and Assistant Treasurer Henry Johnson are back from Milwaukoe where they passed a week in charge of the fiscal affairs of the state fair. The total receipts of the big exhibition were \$41,923.25, a decrease of \$9,371,60 as compared with 1910 when the total was \$51,-

The decrease in attendance is, at tributed to the threntening weather, especially on Thursday, the one big day of the entire fair set aside us Milwankee day, when an attendance of fully 75,000 was expected, but only

37,376 registered at the gates.
After all expenses have been paid, no great amount of money will be left.

LOCAL REBEKAHS WILL JOIN

IN FESTIVITIES TOMORROW

Ladies of the local Rebekah lodges, husbands and friends, will unite to morrow night to colebrate the sixtleth anniversary of the construction anniversary of the organization of the order. The celebration will be held at the West Side Odd Fellows' ball and nn interesting program of music and speaking will be rendered. Mrs. Autie North of Fox Lake, past president of the Wisconsin assembly of the Rebekah order, will be present, and other members from out of town are expect

MRS. E. M. HUBBELL WAS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

About Twenty Guests Were Enter-tained at Her Home in Edgerton on Occasion of Birthday.

Research to the deserted Edgerton, Sept. 20.—Mrs. E. M. Hubbell was agreeably surprised at her surance is a lack of understanding on the part of the members of the fundamental principles of insurance. The payment of merely his share of the death claims during the voir down to the death claims during the voir down to the death claims during the voir down to the pleasant time. Mrs. Hubball was not pleasant time.

> ville this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar company.
> George Condon and Charley Lund

went to Elkhorn this morning to at tend the county fair. O. R. Pomeroy, leaf dealer at Gay's Mills, came last night to spend a day

or two in this market.
J. J. Leary spent Tuesday in Madiion on business. Mrs. George Haylock, Sr., went to Evansville today to spend a few days

with friends in that city. Miss Cornelin Jacobson went to Madison, Tuesday evening, to spend a few days with friends and attend the

county inir. Miss Florence Child entertained a company of ladies at her home, Tues day afternoon and evening, Mrs. L. N. Larson, who is here from Janesville, being the guest of honor.

day afternoon from Milwaukee where she has been receiving treatment for the past four months, submitting also to an operation there. She is greatly

Pachelor's Honeymoon. The play, "A Bacheror by the management of management of the management of the management of the properties and presenting Haghelor's Honey

Gleuson and Bradfield and presenting Mas Mary Blgelow and Fred Clement in the stellar roles, was produced at the opera house to a large audlence inst night. The play is one of pure fun, a

"The Wisconsin plan recognizes laugh from the first to the last cut-this. This plan provides for crediting thin sud is at the same time so clean

The plot is replete with humorous out. The company was slightly hampered by the back of stage facili-"This plan is easily understood and ties but scored a triumph neverthe

SOUTH FULTON.

South Fulton, Sept. 20.-The tobac-co harvest is nearly completed and farmers are busy cutting corn. School commenced last week in

Thomas Rabyor and family have the Juda friends. Arthur Thomson spent Sunday in

Harmony.

nome of H. II, Stockman of Newville, family the past several weeks, left on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark enter-Thought for Correctionville, lows, to tained a goodly number of relatives biend a few days with friends before last funday. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milited are returning home.

Mr. Ald Mrs. Marvin Milited are returning home.

visiting in lowa. Chria Lohry left last weekt for

Mrs. Mary Bancroft returned to her home in Janesville today, after spend.

OBITUARY.

August Short. Brodhead, Sept. 20.—August Short hest help in this work by squarely | Fineral services at the home on facing the facts and bringing them Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. TRAFFIC DELAYED

Trains on Mineral Point Division of C. M. & St. P. Road Were Held Up By Derailed Freight

Cars,

BY DERAILED CARS

Another wreck on the St. Paul road this time on the Platteville branch. this time on the Platteville branch, such theatres. The ordinance was interferred with the schedule of pass senger and freight trains through here has night and today. Four freight cars on the Platteville line, which were derailed and thrown crosswise with reach, interferred with traffic on that road and the trains from that direction were all late today. The wrecking was being a early today of the house also used for chronices, from that source. The wreck was a some of the house also used for chronices in supposed to be caused by the softness. supposed to be caused by the softness Houston are so located that rear exitof the road fied dus to the recent have impossible it will mean their heavy rains in that rection. Transportation crews along the road through missioners declare it is botter to that di-trict are experiencing much close difficulty, as the effect of the recent panic. storms and the section crews are working overtime to try to insure safe-

uear Monroe Sunday evening. Instead it will be moved to the base
of the fill in, which it is embedded
and from there a spur track will be
built over which the engine and the
call / for absolutely fireproof buildings. wrecked cars will be brought onto the maln track. Engines 480, 568 and 1515 were

noon with the wreckage from Oakfield the expensive theatre demanded.

Edward Courtney, machinist helper s laying off today. Edward Sullivan who is in charge

of the storehouse at night was off duty last night.

John Simth is taking the place of Charles Green in washing boilers during the latter's absence on vacation. Ernest Williams, bollermaker is off

duty today. F. W. Lawson, chairman of the local sufety committee has received notice of a meeting of the central committee which will be held on September 25, at the office of Superintendent G. W.

Dalley in Chicago. Bruno Buggs was off duty today.

Chicago & Northwestern. WRECKED ENGINES FROM OAKFIELD IN NEW YARDS

Three engines, numbers 210, 660 Taree engines, numbers 210, 600 ready to deny flatty that the man is and 880 which were wrecked in the her son, neither will she admit that head end collission at Oaktield recent-his claims are just. Former acquainty were in the local yards this foremone or route to the Chicago shops, as to the identity of the man on Engine 210 was so badly demolished whose death some insurance has althat it had to be laaded on a goudoin ready been paid. The whole engine was nothing more than a mass of Jank, and it is not probable that it can ever be re-paired. The others although less

A. W. Bentley.

The body of the late A. W. Bentley, who dropped dead suddenly yesterday bony trucks placed under the front control of the suddenly trucks placed under the front control of the suddenly trucks placed under the front control of the suddenly trucks. nfternoon at his summer cottage on the banks of Lake Koshkonong, we were transported to the shops at

Want Ads bring results.

from Sparta where he had been attending conference. His charge for Janesville. next year will be in Orezon. Brod-head's new M. E. pastor is to be Rev. Varney Jacobs. Clarence Wackman arrived here

from Platteville Tuesday for a short stay. - Miss L. V. Newman is vi-iting

Mr. Stors Smith left on Tuesday to visit a sister at Sloux City, Iowa, Robt. Bowen who has been at Mt.

Horeb as as istant in a drug store, b Mr. and Mrs. Acthur Albright web expected home the latter part of the Mlss Leah Dawson of Tulsa, Olda-

Mrs. Helle Hall Lewis and daughter

of New York City, are visiting friends and relatives in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hess of Darlington, are guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens, the ladles being sisters.

Mrs. P. L. Holliday and son, Stanley of Grand Rapids, are the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holliday.
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Myers left on Tuesday spent a fortnight with his stater at Hammond, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb. are at Elkhorn attending the fair and visit-

Mrs. E. M. Johnson of Whitewater, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry.

Two young men claiming to come one from Janesville, jumped a hotel and fre printing bill here Monday. The gave ter, their names as Russel and Meerity. TMII JallingmGD YnWamBIDERSCH

Itend the Ads and get acquainted

with the live merchants.

HOUSTON HAS PASSED DRASTIC ORDINANCE

So Drastic is the Recent Enactment of

the Texas City That Many The-atres Will Be Driven Out

of Business.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.]

Houston, Texas, Sept. 20.—So dras-tle in its terms that it may be the cause of closing many moving plejuro thentres of Houston the city expirit sioners have adopted an ordinard regulating the matter of exits 300 such theatres. The ordinance was

close them ell than to invite one fatal

Another section of the ordinance provides that floors of the theatre ty to the public being transported over shall be on a level with the street, the road in that direction.

Steps up from the street are forbidthe read in that direction.

It has been decided not to bring den because of the danger in persons the steam wrecker from Milwauken falling in making their way to the

Picture theatres having vaudeville

Through the operation of the ordinance many of the theatres will be losed, expecially among the vaude ville combination houses of which it

DENOUNCES MAN WHO CLAIMS TO BE SON

Mrs. Estello Kimmol of Niles, Mich., Declares Man Who Claims to Be

Her Son is An Imposter, fay associated speed. Niles, Mich., Sept. 20.—Still elain-ing to be the son of Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, but denounced by her as an immel, but denounced by her as an in-personator of her son, for whose death she received insurance money, a man who came from Auburn penitentiary and was identified by scores of perand was definited by solves by sons as George Alfred Klimmel, was uncertain today whether he would attempt to see his "mother."

Cross Examination.

Mrs. Estella Klimmel today subjected George Alfred "Klimmel" to a sharp

ross examination that went into the details of the son's early life at Niles. The interview, which was dramatic. took place at he home of Mrs. Harry Pox, who acknowledges she is a cous-in of Kimmel. Mrs. Kimmel was not ready to deny flatly that the man is

Truth Kept Busy. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but it seems a pity that she has to spend her whole time in a continuous performance of resurrections.

The Skin and Not the Blood. Until recently it has been a genrally accepted proposition that ec-is purely skin disease, and curable throught the skin alone. A great majority of persons afflicted eczema have no other allment, which is accepted as positive proof ORODITEAU.

Obrothead, Sept. 20.—Miss Lillie M.
Foelit, who has been visiting rolatives for the American Drug and Press Assolution of Theorem 1985. In Solid Leady both.

Mrs. Will Grady went to Chicago with this disease, and after much in Mrs. Burns, of Beston, Mass., who had been visiting here for a month or volous. If you are afflicted with this more.

Misses Frankle Lake and Grace Douglas went to Milwaukee Tuesday ing Meritol Eczema Remedy, You will be surprised at its prompt action, its Rev. Foster returned Monday night sults. Reliable Drug Co, are commis-

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WORK ON NEW TRACKS IS WELL UNDER

New Track of City Traction Company on Washington Street is Fast

Work on the new track which is being laid by the Janesville Traction company on Washington street is rapidly progressing and it is expected that by the middle of the coming month the tracks will be laid to the are now receiving applications for the end of the street. At present the coming campaign. Those desiring tracks are down as far as Magnolia work should send in their applicaavenue and the cars are running to tions at once, that point. The entire roadbed to the

end of the street has been dug up and the work of laying the fies and the track was started this week.

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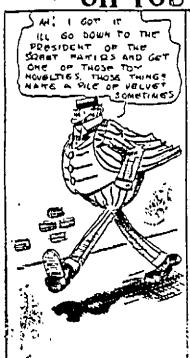
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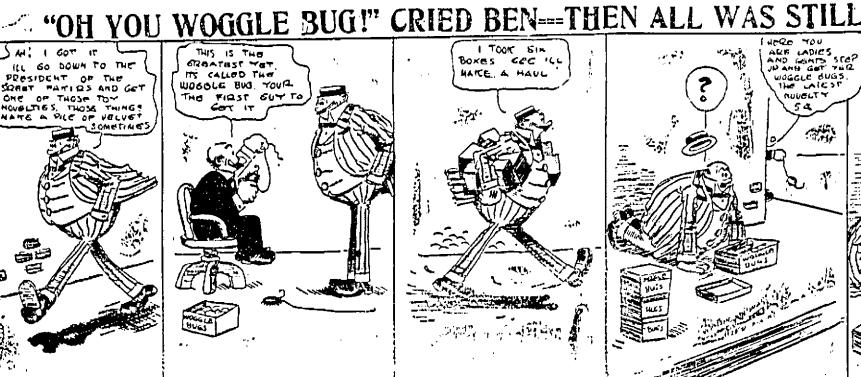
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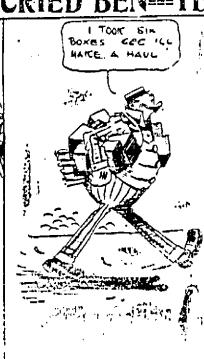
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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs, W. L. P.C.I Clubs, W. L. P.C.I Sew York, M. 46 addist, Louis, 71 63 650 Phengo 780 54 630 Inchmat 61 77 442 Pittaburg 30 00 517 Hrondlyn 73 78 467 Philadellin 73 60 558 Bouton 763 99 656 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Mhuap'lla 10 44 584|81 Paul. 22 29 480 Kan City, 33 67 550 Mlwa'k'o 22 31 451 Columbus 85 71 555 Mlwa'k'o 30 31 464 Ind'ap'lla 35 80 (Billoubsylla 54 59 418 WESTERN LEAGUE.

Scores of Tuesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 0; Philadolphia, 3; Chichmati, 5; Brooklyn, 7; Rt. Louis, 13; Hoston, 12; Pittsburg, 1; New York, 3; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 7; Chicago, 3.
New York, 3; Chevahand, 3 (nine innings)
estied, duritness).
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Bouton, 2; Detroit, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kausas City, 8; Indianopolis, 5 (first game); Kausas City, 7; Indianopolis, 5 (see ond game).
Minecapolis, 12; Louisville, 13.
Milwantee, 3; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 8.
- WESTERIN LEAGUE.
Toocka, 6; Des Moines, 6.

Topeka, 6; Des Moines, 6, Denver, 4; Oundar, 2, Lincoln, 5; 8t. Joe, 2 (alno fanlags; alled, darkness), Paoblo, 7; Shoux City, 6.

BASEBALL NOTES Tom (Buck) O'Brien, the Denver

plicher, is making good with the Boston Red Sox. Ty Cobb is still the leading litter,

Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, will open lds vandeville senson at Spokane,

Washington, on November 5, Clarence Owens, the best umpire in the American Association, will work s National league next seuson. The American league has 30 men

bitting for 300 or better, and the No-tional league has 17 in the select list. the Glants as there are bull players or

Manager McGraw is confident that Mathewson and Marquard will bring

Athletics meet in the world's series.
Pitcher Wolfgang, of the Lowell Nev. England league champions, won 27 our

of 32 games pitched (Fis season, Tie has been signed by the St. Louis Ameri.

centage of .480.

WITH THE BOXERS. Blg Jim Stewart, the New York

try at the game this winter.

after the pattern of that in New York, et experience of life abroad, Rudie Unholtz chains he got the worst of the decision in his recent sale of MEN AT AUCTION IN UNITED STATES REPORTED Augeles.

Purchased Property: Henry M. Hanson has purchased the property at the run-getter and base-stealer in the from Lilly I. Woodruff and her chil-major leagues.

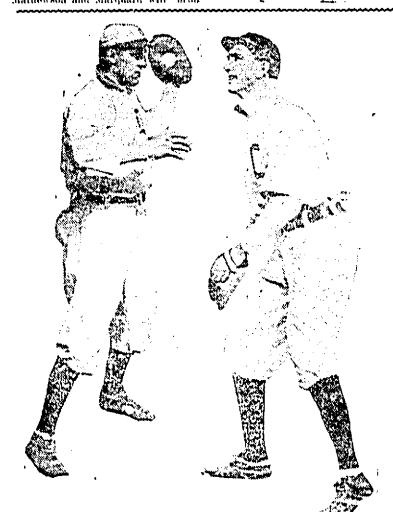
Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, will open silen, Lilly E. and Loverrier Woodruff of Brooklyn, N. V.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Mutt Wells vs. Alio Attoll, 10 rounds

Joyous Sensation.

in New York city.

One of the joyini sensations in this utes for something to do.-Atchison Globe.



PICKS JOE JACKSON AS STAR HITTER. At left, Catcher Stanage; at right, Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps.

Cleveland, O .- Joe Jackson is giving the pan but is about as good a hitter the worthy Tyrus Cobb of Detroit a as Ty.

"Jackson is probably as great a close run for the batting honors this hitter as Cobb, but when that is said senson. Oscar Stanage, said to be one all has been said. He is not as first of the lengue's hest buckstoppers, as is Cohb and he can't compare with needles every week, maintains that Jackson is no dash in him in any way as a base runner."

TOURISTS SEEK NEW

ome the becon if the Glants and the United States Consul Stationed at Hull, England, Tells of New Fields for American Toursts.

doubt linish the senson at the copy of the list of winning pitchers in the landing stages of Hull, the inthe schools of the country. American league.

The Texas league race was a corker this season. Anstin won the pennant with a percentage, of .575 and Oklaho.

with a percentage, of .575 and Oklaho.

and the addition of fast steamers have considered the tonests and the general ma City finished seventh with a per- caused the tourists and the general public to be quick to respond.

Last year Danville won the Virginia Norway, Sweden and Finland, with league pennant and Petersburg finish their line scenery and interesting ed ast. This season conditions are repeople, are becoming increasingly graph at sen. A wireless proposal Mrs. Emily Atkinson and Vera, Mrs.

Verae, Mrs.

Verae, Mrs.

Lind And Control of the very sense of the top and popular with American and English and acceptance at long range has been C. H. Hull and Kate, Mrs. H. F. Nix

steamers sailing from this port is tallowed, and the wedding was held from Freeport Saturday, that they are under Finnish captains, in New York last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kinnan had business in Big Jim Slewart, the New York and that the crew and staff and the henvyweight, is going to make another fare are also Finnish, so that from the very moment the steamer has Pennsylvania boxing fams hope to cast off its moorings at the Hull dock have a boxing commission something those on board can enter on the nov-

The Objects of This Seeming Reversal

to Slavery Are Only Dummles, However,

Washington, Sept. 20,-Dospite the fact that the days of slavery are over, the practice of selling men under hammer has not passed away. Uncle Sam not only tolerates it, but recently sold some men at auction.
Yes, several men who have been in

his service so long that they have be come superannuated, were sold at auction recently at the painfully low There are almost as many news world is to get a little bit ahead of price of \$2 for the lot, but of course, pape man on the western trip with your work and look around a few minwere not real, live, honest-to-goodness They were dummies who had straddled artificial mules in the Post office musetim on the third floor of

the Postoffice building for many years Many of the manikins which sold for a pittance had seen wide travel and had attracted the attention of countless thousands. Some of them have been making all the hig exposi-tions since the World's Fair in Chica-

As the figures stood on the side-walk beneath the general postoffice building they were a sorry lot. Oriontalism was predeminant, for the Chinose and Japanese letter carriers were spick and span, with hardly any wear noticeable; the Turk was shy his mulipouch; the Frenchman had lost most of his uniform, and the German glaring at the Frenchman through bristling mustaches, was minus one arm; nearby the bearded Russian stood at attention, but the fur coat that had been his in palmy days

PHARMACY EXAMINATIONS IN MADISON OCTOBER 3-6

State Board Will Hold Regular Quarterly Session For Examination of Candidates.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.-The state oard of pharmacy examiners will hold its quarterly session for examinations in this city Oct, 3-6. The October class is usually smaller than those of other months. The Wiscon-sin board maintains a reciprocal arrangement with boards of Michigan. Minnesora, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, whereby the latter attend the Wisconsin examinations and study the methods and character of the examinations in an effort to promote uniformity. The boards of the respective states are working toward the end that candidates for pharmacists' certificates may be on the same plan in all the states, making transfars easier of accomplishment and raising the standards generally. Wisconsin examiners, taking advantage of this plan, have visited all of he states named except Ohio.

Turns Out Needles in Millions. A needle factory in Redditch, Worcestershire, England, makes 79,000,000

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FIELDS FOR TRAVEL New Courses Are Planned For Study with great slaughter. erls in Advanced Methods of Farming At University, [REPUBLICAD THE GAZETTE]

washington, Sept. 20.—Weary of the boateg tracks abroad, a constantly increasing number of American and the next manager of the Washington English tourists are seeking new tenns. Schaefer has played great ball sights and experience in the northern this those for the National's this senson.

Vean Gregg, of the Cleveland Saps, continues to hold his own and will in Hamm, stationed at Hull, England, doubt finish the season at the top of the list of winning pitchers in the

FOR UP TO DATE COURTSHIP

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York Sept. 20.-A unique use has been found for the wireless tele-Dunylife in they cellar.

Only the difference of one game lost separated Springfield and Bridgeport makers at the gloss of the Communication between the countries.

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Only the difference of the Communication between the countries and the countries of the Communication between the countries of the co separated Springfield and Bridgeport are drawing an increasing number of tourists year after year. Sweek of born from France recently, he was obliged in the close of the Counceffeut league season. Springfield landed the mustin, with Bridgeport second.

The Louisville team will make a great barn-torming trip this fall, for the same class of travelors. But for the newest country on the tourist leave for the Pacific Const, where they playing in Philadelphia, New ill leave for the Pacific Const, where they play ten games before leaving for the Pacific Const, where they play ten games before leaving of the attractions of the Finland steamers salling from this port is

Anniversary of Paoli
West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20.—On the monument grounds near Malvern the monument grounds near Malvern the Tuesday here with his brother, Walt, customary excercises were feld today.

Monroe Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McEwellee of St. Paul spent from Saturday until Tuesday here with his brother, Walt, Miss Vera Gifford had business in in commemoration of the 134th and Monroe Thursday, niversary of the "Massacre of Paolt," Mr. George Keem niversary of the "Mossacre of Pault," Mr. George Keene went to Naper-in which the American troops under ville Monday to attend college.

"Mad Anthony" Wayne, in their re-NEW COURSES OFFERED "Mad Anthony" Wayne, in their re-AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE trent from Brandywine, were uttacked in the night by the British and routed

Juda, Sept. 26.—Sam Keen, Hving Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—The college of agriculture of the University was found dead in bed yesterday of Wisconsin, soon to open, will present the following new courses: Adelegate the following new follow Washington, Sept. 20.-Weary of advanced veterinary anatomy; experi- be held Thursday afternoon at the

Journal is in contemplation, and if Mr. and Mrs. Bartly of Huntly, "Improvements have been made in adopted will be the first of the kind in Minn., visited Mrs. Emily Atkinson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pinnow drove to Monroe Saturday on business. Mr. Joe Denick visited Saturday and

Sunday with his slater. Mrs. C. L Whitney of Darlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matzke,

Monroo Saturday. - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McEwellee of



150 Miles Teeth of P. Burrus

was well paid for coming so far. This was a very difficult case, the under law being shorter than the upper and part of the upper gone, making her mouth winding and out of shape, which was restored to normal. Dr. Burrus' ability to make perfect fitting teeth is becoming widely known.

Detroit M. E. Conference Film, Mich., 26,-The annual ses-sion of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church opened here today with Bishop Henderson of Chattanooga presiding. Many changes in the ministerial assignments were expected this year, announcement of which will be made the first

Microbes of a Klas.

of the wek,

A Pittsburg scientist declares that very kiss has a miscrobe. We should judge so. And dangerous ones, tooin Pittsburg.

Need a Bracer?

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TALK TO LOWELL

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO "TALK TO LOWELL."

A New Hardware and Stove Store

WILL BE OPENED BY E. W. LOWELL October 1st in the store formerly occupied by H. S. Johnson on East Milwaukee street. A full line of general hardware and stoves will make up the complete stock of this store and an up-to-date tin shop with an able force will be a valued part of the equipment.

THE reputation of Mr. Lowell as a thorough hardware man assures the public that it may expect good goods, prompt service and low prices. A fine line of stoves and furnaces has been arranged for and any one thinking of buying a stove or a furnace will do well to wait and see the new line before closing a deal.

TALK TO LOWELL



she gave her first farewell.

She was the favorite throughout hi

days, And father always liked her ver

much and even now

"Farewell"

to do,

When she gives her farewells, he

We wonder what the world is going

GOING TO SCHOOL.

By gum, I hate to go to school,

When Lort to go out and play,

'o make us learn a lot of stuff

Or if the world is round or flut?

I don't and I will tell you that.

l have to get licken every duy.

It somehow seems to come that way. If some kid don't perform the trick,

And when the teacher lick one bad-

There's nearly always somethin' wrote

Right from the first top of the gong.

HOW TO GET RICH QUICK.

Get a railroad right-ol-way from the

property owners for nothing and sell

it to some holding company for \$5.

Hunt up a new joke about a collar

Write a bible to suit yourself. let

ctart a religion.
Invent a whistle for an automobile

the man who stole her from

the was a vialon passing bright

l'o marry her it was his whim,

For she was very dear to him.

Which filled his soul with delight

Loncre and sell her to the Dritish

Museum for several million dollars.

TWAS ALWAYS THUS.

Phovice married now. She diesses well

PRESS COMMENT.

Rap on Wood!

Green Bay Gazette: No announce-ments have been made during the past two days of an advance in sugar. Can

It be possible that the sugar "trust"

has reached the opinion that the

Oh, Dry Those Tears.

Sweet Memories.

ess smiled-where his wife couldn't

product is now high enough?

law it might tyrn out.

They're viling in apartments swell.

l'o pay her blils is quite a chore:

She's dearer now than e'er before.

button or a mother-in-law and write a musical comedy around it,

000.000.

The teacher dogs it with a stick.

I always get one more from dada

There ain't no peace for any kid Who goes to school as I have did

It makes me stubborn as a mewl.

Which we ain't never noin 'to use.

Just look at all the time we love.
Who cares if Nero burned up Rome,

I'd almost ruther be a faol.

l think it is a doggone bluff

I got to set in there all day

The Janesville Gazette

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THE WEATHER. Por Jonesville and vicinity: in-creation cloudiness with showers to-Thursday; slightly warmer winds, mostly toutelit; maderate southeast.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of September, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Soul) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THEORETICAL CONSERVATION.

The conservation of natural resources has been the tople of free other states, developed more scandal in public lite around 3,600,000 to 4,600,000 tons. The local down at the mount of the works to the best down at the works. discussion, in recent years, and has erne average may erop of Illinois is

the public domain, and in a sense the property of all the people, they are of but little value until brought to the

surface and utilized. Henry L. Brinker, president of Lehigh university, recently discussed this question before the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. His attitude on the situation is so fair and free from projudice that it is worth adopt- make in getting rid of the evil spirit,

to avail best of our undeveloped na- horted by the pastor, to lift up his tural resources, the need is not so voice in confession, and he lifted it much to withdraw and set them uside up so foul and so long that all other for the use of future generations us to services were suspended for the bal-cut. he sure that they are not wasted in their use by the present generation. Let our matural resources be utilized the peace.

A religious fanatic who didn't wear whiskers.

A poet who had any money.

A dance of the evening. And the next whiskers.

A poet who had any money. following the natural laws of supply and demand, with due regard to the essential factor that private capital broad, economic exploitation of these resources without the assurance of a sufficiently permanent tenure to insure an adoquate return. And let us give andue and unwise stimulation of such ties seein to be voting yet, and at last The oyster with September comes, popular demand for drastic control reports the "wets" were 20 ahead.

An animal discreet. popular demand for drastic control reports the "wets" were 20 ahead. that we may dwarf the business development of our present and coming generations by conserving resources now argently needed, especially in Ahiska and in the West, only to set them aside for the needs of an indefinite future when other agencies mny have been found to take their

"The difficulty, and the probable error, in criticising all large development enterprises as being so-called monopolies is that the superficial critic is apt to consider and discuss the situation on one side only. The conservation-the careful mining-of our coal, and the economic development of our latent water powers, for instance, can only be managed proper ly by the investment of large capital, and this can today be supplied only by the association of many individuals having capital to Invest, into large corporations controlling such aggregate capital, or by the Utopian plan soon to be held in Chicago. They are very dark, indeed, of state or federal ownership and the bereeching the president to remove Of all the things that roam the earth gate capital, or by the Utopian plan use of the public funds in an industrial the old gentleman from his cubinet. enterprise. As to corporations, the stronger they are the more surely are they in a position to handle the mining problem conservatively and ecosimisting it necessary to advance rates.

This is the first symptom of weakwater power site—involves purely expert questions, but it takes capital to command the best expert televicommand the best expert talent.

"The question is whether the present generation needs these resources; \$10. The Sunflower state is in the if it needs them, the need is exactly that which would be supplied were they held for succeeding generations It seems to me that the main thing to

be guarded against is that the natural resources still in the ownership and possession of the untional government shall not be so disposed of that ENTERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JANESS then shall not be so disposed of that YILLE, WIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. They can be acquired at a comparatively law price now, to be held wholly speculatively, for development in an indefinite future; surely this can easily be guarded, because there are few corporations who can command large sums of money to be locked up for a return a century hence. Stockholders want a quicker return for their

money. "But again, how easily this principle can be distorted or misapplied by an honest but narrow and inexperienced enthusiast; for any large enterprise must be enabled to acquire a sufficiently large body of coal, or a sufficiently long lease of water power, to at least secure a sinking fund return on capital subscribed or bovrowed. Proper conservation of our natural resources does not mean if jewels were to drop from all throwing open their explaination to trees and fall like hall. throwing open their exploitation to the wasteful methods and inexperienced handling of individual operators with the unnecessary duplication: of plants and the waste of capital involved in uneconomic individual operation. When we talk of large aggregations of capital it is well to consider the good they have done, and can do, with the apprehended cyll. Much of There's no use waiting for good the (waddle that is talked and written arises from a sentimental sympathy for the individual operator, who is often the worst enemy of true conservation.'

WHAT THE DROUTH DE-VELOPED.

The drouth of last summer was widespread and so much of a menuce gins got together and thought out an to coarse feed that the hay crop was invention which would revolutionize threatened with total fallure. This water truffic throughout the world. It unde it necessary to provide other was nothing more nor less than a rub- your hair and whiskers grow long and 645 kinds of folder and as the outlook for ber canoe. They had seen the ennowa birch canoes, sheet from canoes and farmers west of the Mississippi river noe. The advantage of a rubber case planted millions of acres of fodder case, which the late rains matured as that it would not hart it to owl. corn, which the late rains matured, get wet. Then again when the rubber and now they have an abundance of canoe turned upside down, as cannes enarno feed.

is estimated that the seven producing and go on his way refolcing. corn states could produce 110,000,000 tons of shredded fodder worth not less vantages to the rubber cance as to the than \$5.00 per ton. This means a new rubber hot water hag, the rubber nurserop worth \$550,000,000, or more than ing hottle, the rubber automatic fire. the value of the entire wheat crop. While the limited acreage of corn

in Wisconsin has been cut and the first cubber cance had been completed, fodder saved, for many years this has and the two inventors started from not been the custom in the great corn Hickeyville up the river to Peavey producing states, and this valuable Junction in it.

producing states, and this valuable Junction in it.

They paddled as happy as two school They paddled as happy as two school and the paddled as happy as two schools. finding money in old and neglected boys, but they noticed that the pad-channels. The Breeder's Gazette has channels. The Breeder's Gazette has dig in for all they were worth to make the following paragraph about the hay any hendway at all. It sometimes and corn folder crop of Himois. The reemed as though they were at a stand-same conditions apply to half a dozen still. Finally, after several hours of

than any other topic save the came ton million acres of corn would yield paign "sinch fund." Yet the fact res 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons of husked admains that natrual resources, however folder or stover. Each ton of it cut

It is plain to be seen that our agri-cultural resources are only half de-ged by strengous paddling, to stretch veloped. The drouth may prove a the canoe out mill the front end of it blessing in helping the country to dis-cover and develop now resources close. When they had jumped out the canoe cover and develop now resources close at band.

There appears to be a limit in Indiana as to how much noise a man can ing. He said, in part: when in the threes of repentance.
"In taking wise and broad measures John Clause of Logansport, was ex-

The West Wisconsin conference, o the Methodist church, in session at will never venture into the proper, Sparts, passed a series of resolutions strongly endorsing President Taft, in his attitude for international peace.

"Now you see It and now you don't," due recognition to the thought that so far as the result of the Maine elecconservation may be overdone by the tion is concerned. The back coun-

> State convicts, in many of the southern states, are the road-bullders, and no complaint is ever heard about prison labor competition. The twine binder plant fad, which is costing the state of Wisconsin so much money, might better be abandoned, and the To meet any one of a prison force turned out to improve the rouds of the state.

"Straws show which way the wind Or speak a word of cheer, blows," and while political straws are 110 may be destined to appear "Straws show which way the wind not always reliable they are frequently suggestive. A newspaper vote in And play a star part at the feastlowa, recently taken, gave 175 votes for Taft and 53 for La Follette. All republican editors, and yet Senator To spread his personality Cummins claims the state is insurgent.

Methodists all over the country are after the sculp of Secretary James Far from his notive habitut, Wilson, department of agriculture, heenuse he has consented to preside at the National Congress of Brewers,

Fraternal insurance companies are finding it necessary to advance rates. Has not got o'en a gambler's chance

The man who kisses his wife in pul-He, in Kansas, is subject to a fine of She's going to make unother farewell progressive column.

Want Ads bring results,

ELPUR MOMENT

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ways pays. We've ever gone to hear her, and w If I were to be run the The children like her farewell concerts, down in too. And it old Adellna over really says know "twould be

Not by some fancy auto. This would not be bock's de Twould lin garbage PREFITTED. wagon that

would marke a писве облис. If some trust king should come around

to give away his loot, And tell me to fill both my transers pockets and then scoot.

It would do me no good, for I'd on a full dress suit.

Upon a certain day, and folks should get them by the pall— That certainly would be the day that I would be in Jail.

If steambouts rold for ten cents I'm very certain when would go down to buy find, but not till then, That some galoot had come along

touched me for my ten. to bring me in the pelf. For if I did I would have been long by gum, to have to go to school. since upon the shelf. The only luck I ever lud 1

THE RUBBER CANOE.

earned myself.

(From the Hickeyville Clarion) Having nothing else to do one bright afternoon, Ren Purdy and Hank Wigwill at the most unexpected moments. opies.

1648

The farmers in the corn belt are 1647 realizing for the first time this year, 1647 the value of corn folder, and it has 1648 brought to the farm a new asset. It brought to the farm a new asset. It down in the water, turn it inside out down in the water, turn it inside out 1648 brought to the scann producing.

They could see almost us many adthe rubber suspenders or the rubber. collar, and so they got down to work with a will. Within the fortught the

terrible exertion, they reached Peavey Junction and jumped out on the dock. at the water to see their canoe, and it had disappear-

H way a deep dark mystery, but the designible, are dependent upon private and shocked would take the place of explanation came later. It seems that enterprise and private capital for development.

While these resources, in their undeveloped made, are the property of the public domain, and in a sense the state of the sense that our agriculture of the public domain, and in a sense the state of the sense that our agriculture of the rubber local made caught which could be seen that our agriculture of the rubber local made caught was to the public domain, and in a sense the had snapped back four miles to the snag, where it was later found floating peacefully on the water.

> WE NEVER SAW-A horse named Fldo. A stylishly dressed millionaire. A \$10 bill in a collection plate, A snapshot picture of the co with his mouth shut. An artist who didn't need a bair

A railroad brakeman who could yell

it in English. An actress who looked as good of BB Ob. A vandevillian who wasn't accus tomed to playing bigger time.
An oil stove without an odor,

THE SEPTEMBER OYSTER.

He's mum and quite conservative And never will repear, The things he hears, as people do With all their might and main.

Athough he's always in a stow He never doth complain. le lingers 'round the grocery store And patiently awaits

A lonely figure far from home And far from mother, dear, Vith none to case his final hours

At some bang-up church fair The only oyster there. They may make him work overtime And deftly loop the loop

Through fifty quarts of soup. He may take part in some sextette, A half dozen friend, The seething, mouning tide.

They may entomb him in some turk For the Thanksgiving feed. His outlook, it must be allowed, Or swim the saity sea,

It really seems that he To win by any ruse. The oyster surely takes this view Of life: "Aw, what's the use?"

Who get the double cross for fair,

ugain:

ADELINA. Old Adelina Patti will be with us soon

The question now arises as the question always has:

How long is Pattl going to endure? Grandlather was a youngster when



Bake your food with a pure, Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Baking Powder

A pure, Cream of Tartar Baking Powder ... a product of Grapes , ...



California girbs.

Not Neglected, Anyway. Milwankee News: When the gover nor of Oklahoma declares that "liquor should be put down" he should remember that the matter is being attended to.

A Second Brutus?

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The ussussin who struck down Premier Stolyplu, Thursday night, may or may iot have been imbued with the idea that has weighed down others of his ldnd-that such an act would harry forward certain needed reforms. If this be the case those who live after him will see the fallacy of this argument. Instead of hastening reform, such mad acts retard it and show how utterly incapable reformers of this type are of measuring up to their supposed task.

Kind-hearted Thugs. Madison Journal: Victims of high-waymen in Newark, New Jersey, were given back their cur-tare. The high-waymen probably thought that the Rockford Register-Gazette: The United States supreme court decision question of developing an onion with about being "reasonable" applied to out the odor has not yet been sub-little thieves as well as the Standard mitted to Mr. Burbank, Nobody knows Oil.

To Bring Them Up Well. Girl-"Oh, ma'am, what shall I do." Ruche News: Capt. Hobson doubt—The twins have fallen down the well!

Fond Parent—"Dear me! how ar see him-when he read of that avis noying! Just go into the library and

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to undress and go to bed.

ator's being kissed by a bevy of pretty get the last number of The Modern Mother's Magazine; it contains an article on 'How to Bring Up Chil-dren,' "-- Town Topics,

> Rome Celebrates pendence, today on an unusualy elaborate scale.

EDUCATION NOT ARRIVED

Strange, Definition for Education at Dedication of Lawrence Dormitory.

Appleton, Sept. 20,---in his address on education at the dedication of Brokav Hall the boys' new \$80,000 dormitor: at Lawrence college, Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston, who came west to preside at the Wisconsin conference at Antigo this week, said education is n mysterious something which has not as yet arrived at the age of definition.

Remi the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

There are many rea-

sons why the FAVORITE

BASE BURNER is the best

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stove in existence. In its

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air flues you will find one

reason why it maintains an

even temperature throughout

the entire house on the cold-

est days of winter, regardless

of whistling winds and driving

In its "paper-tight" con-

struction---for the Favorite is

accurately and tightly fitted by

special patented machinery---

is found the explanation why

it will hold fire unattended for

blizzards outside.

Rome, Sept. 20.—This being the semi-centennial year of Italian indecolebration of the unniversary of the fall of the temporal power of the papacy and the Italian occupation of Rome was conducted crowd of more than 50,000 persons visited the historic Porta Pia and other made pligringes to the monuments of Victor Emmanuel, Garibaldi, Cay our,Mazzini and other leaders in the struggle for Italian unity.

TO AGE OF DEFINITION

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You'll know Big Jo bread by the crimp. Makes slicing easy. 10c a loaf at all grocers.

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How to Clean Plaster, When plaster casts become solled vith either dust or finger marks make a creamy solution of dry starch and cold water and apply it with a soft brush, carefully wetting all crevices and depressions. Set the cast aside to dry, then remove the storch with a stiff brush, and it will look as if fresh

from the studio.—Harper's Buzar.

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it it is good hardware McNamara has it

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We supplied the School Board and are prepared to furnish them in any quantity,

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W. E. CLINTON & Co.

27 Court Moin Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR USING SET LINE

Janesville Man Convicted of Illegal Flahing at Koshkonong and Fined \$25 and Costs.

W. P. Mason and Andrew Sampson, oth of Stoughton and Deputy State Game Wardens arrested Ed. Miller of this city at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong last Sunday morning. Miller was operating a set line when apprelended by the wardens and taken to

Edgerton for trial.

He was convicted by Judge North at Edgerton and fined \$25 and costs or fifty days in Jall.

PLANS COMPLETE TO MAKE OVER HOUSE

Robert S. Chase Has Completed Plans For Remodeling Old Bowles
Residence Here.

Robert S. Chase, the well known rehitect of this city has recently comdoted plaus, whereby the old Bowles residence at the corner of South Main stroet and Oakland avenue, is to be remodeled into a double house of a very modern type. One half of the house is to be occupied by the owner, F. R. Winslow, and the other half is

to be for rent.
This house is another of a series of houses recently planned by Mr. Chase. all of which are meeting with the highest approval.

GRIP STOLEN FROM DEPOT NOON YEATRADAY MOON

Property of Mathew Oiln, Civil War Veteran, of St. Paul, Stolen At St. Paul Station. While on his way to Brodhead to

visit Captain Randall, a comrade of the Civil War, Mathew Olin of Duluth had his grip stolen from the platform of the St. Paul deput yesterday noon. Mr. Olin went into the lunch room at the station to get his dinner, leaving the grip outside. When he came out of the lunch room a short time later, his property was gone. Mr. Olin made a search for the grip around the depot word for about two years. I find them prompt, honest and conservative, and so far have been much pleased with the class of loans that they have sestimate shirts, a pair of troncess cured. writing nuterials were in the grip, street. The check and pension papers were of to value to anyone but Mr. Olin. A and taken to the police station but it. He means to the police station but it. He has been some the description of Mr. Jeromo Buses has some an expensive moments. Office property.

THREE DRINK VICTIMS
AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

City Lock-up Deceming Hospital For Sufferers With Delirium Tremens.

Police headquarters have of late ecome a detention hospital for cases of delirium tremens, a number of men who were brought in, suffering from the "snakes" being treated in the city lock-up. Last night the night patrolmen took turns in looking after the welfare of three patients who were victims of excessive drinking. One of hese was Cribben, of whom mention was made yesterday. Another was a cripple and the third was a Kentucki in who found that northern whisky produced fuebriation guicker than the 'mountain dew" of the Thue Grass State. The care of these cases is no small task, as they have to be attend-The care of these cases is no ed to almost hourly.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TO ELKHORN THIS WEEK

Special train service to the Elkhorn St. P. railroad Thursday and Friday. The train will leave Japesville at 7:45 in the morning: Avalon, 8:95; Darlen, 8:25; arriving at Elkhorn at 8:45. At the return, the train, will leave the fair grounds at 6:15 in the evening. This will give visitors from If your sawing machine is not doing discaville and vicinity pienty of time good work let me look it over and put to see the exhibits and the races.

CASE AGAINST YLVISAKER
WAS ADJOURNED TO MONDAY

Trial Postponed at Request of Yivi anker's Attorney, Who Desired More Time to Prepare Defense.

At the request of Attorney Edward II. Peterson, who has been appointed to defend James Ylvlsaker, charged with forging a check for nine dollars at Edgerton Ylvisaker's trialwas not isken up in municipal court this morn ing, but was again adjourned to next Monday. Mr. Peterson desired more

time to prepare the defense. The civil case of O. O. Oasgard of Orfordvillo against the Chicago, Milwaykee & St. Paul Railrond was ad-Journed two weeks and will come up on October fourth. The adjournment was taken by agreement of the at-torneys, John Cumingham for the plaintiff and Thomas S. Nolan for the defendant, who, it is said, are trying to effect a settlement out of court.

PANAMA CANAL SOME-THING EVERYONE IS INTESESTED IN

The Panama Canal is a work of

world wide interest but especially so to Americans. The history, difficulties and progress of this immense undertaking was interestingly explained in a beautifully illustrated lecture by John Burroughs, M. D. S. D. at the Lyric Theatre last evening. Dr. Burroughs has spent much time on the Isthmus and has the happy faculty of giving a great deal of information in a few words. The ylews of the Great Gatun Dam and other parts of the canal as well as of the natives are beautiful. He will be at the Lyric again tonight and one seldom has an opportunity of a treat of this nature at a low priced theatre.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Harry M. Mooradian, the

ball's furniture store with his grand WANTED- Girl to take care of child gray but a few days longer. Come in dren. "G. U." Gazette. 6131 and lasnest this action fee.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION FORMER JANESVILLE

Mrs. Herman Hunt and Mrs. J. O Conroy left for flowedher this morning to visit friends and relatives. Miss Harriet Fiffeld is visiting in

Chleago.

Miss M. Louise Wilbur is visitleg friends in Appleton for a few days. Mrs. E. O. Kimberley is visiting her daugnter, Mrs. A. L. Currey in Chi cugo, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden have re

In Chicago yesterday,

guest of Chicago friends and relatives in the control of the contr urned to her home today after a visit

in the city.

Mrs. F. E. Darling and daughter, to Chicago Mand of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and cral years.

The brid Mrs. C. E. Tanberg.

engo yesterday. Mrs. Mae Rogan and daughter, high Marela have left for a visit in Mil-lego.

wankee and Chicago.

Col. E. O. Kimberley has gone Wanpaca, to attend the reunion of the Third Wireansin regiment, which is to he held at the soldlers' home.

Mrs. Alice Kimball of Madison, is
the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ther

oughgood, Porspect Avenue. Mrs. Harry Ash of Edgerton, was a

visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Koebler and Miss Helie Stewart, who have been vidi-ing in Milwankee, have returned to their homes here. Earl Brown is in Oshkosh on bust

Fred Rait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rau, went to Delafield, Wis., today to epter St. John's military academy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Nuzum attended the Elkhorn fair yesterday and today.

Mrs. T. Baggot of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Shannon, who has been visiting Miss Kingsley for a few days, left for her home in New York

Miss Grace Throne, who has been visiting in the city, returned to Chicago today.
Miss Ida Kleptko of New York

City is visiting a few days at the home of Roy, and Mrs. J. C. Hazen on High Nathaniel Morrison arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with his sis-

Dam to enter Wayland Academy. W. F. Palmer and John Golmar made a business trip to Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rutter left early this morning for a day's visit in Chi-

Mrs. E. B. Connors went to Detroit. Mich., this morning for a short visit. Mrs. E. Haskins left this morning for a visit in New York city. George Bleller of Monroe, onwor of

the famous pacer, Knight of Strathmore, was in the city yesterday.

A. A. Hennessy of Edgerton, trans-

A. A. Hennessy of Edgerton, trans-acted husiness here yesterday, Mrs. John Lindbaum and Mrs. R. Lindbaum of Whitewater, visited Janesville friends yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Breylinger of

Monticollo, spent yesterday in the city. Will Spohn who has been spending the summer in the northern part of the state was called to Madison yesterday. He came to this city for a short visit with relatives and return-ed to St. Paul last evening. Arthur Schultz who underwent an He came to this city for a

operation at his home yesterday, 18 much improved in condition today, Al, Teubert was in Edgerton yes

Hort Vanilouter was a business GROCER ARRESTED visitor in Edgerton yesterday. Billy Lee, the world's champion bowler who is now traveling for the Brunswick-Balk-Collander Co. was 'lu

the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Isabell Van Kirk left for Chiaugo yesterday where sho will spend the next ten days visiting her sister. Mrs. Carle and Mrs. Youco accom panied their sons to Chicago from which place the boys will proceed to

Indiana to attend school.

P. W. Ryan left this morning for Leith, North Dakota, on business. Letth, North Darota, on business.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drummond and
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Busileid wont by
auto this morning to the Elichern fair.
Misses Anne Dooley and Edna Con-

nors are spending the day in Edger-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Connors left this morning for Mt. Clemone, Mich., where they will spend some time at the Olympia hotel,

Jumes Connors is a business visitor

Mines Contons in a business.

Miss Kathryn Dooley of Edgerton is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald and daughter, Miss Josephine, have returned from a several days' visit in Chicago.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Waupeniah Club Banquet: Thirty we young ladles of the Waupensah lub enjoyed a banquet at the Grand Hotel last evening. A seven course dinner was served after which each member gavo a toast appropriate to the occasion.

Have Purchased Towels: The James facturing firm. Each case contains fifty rolls of the towels and each roll contains 200 towels.

False Alarm: A false alarm of fire was turned in from box 25 at the cor-ner of Milton avenue and Glen St. about eleven oclock this morning. Someone evidently tried to place a plece of mail in the thre alarm box instead of the mail box, which is located on another post on the same

Buy It in Janesville.

by Sheriff Ransom to satisfy the mortmown rug man is at Frank D. Kim- cost of the sale and other incidental

BAPTISTS WILL HAVE CHURCH DAY SUPPER MAN TO BE MARRIED

Picnic Supper to Be Served by the Announcement Made of Engagement Ladies of the Church Alded by of Jabez Isaac of Los Angeles to the Sunday School. Miss Sarah Masters of Rocky

The annual meeting and church Ford, Cola. dinner of the Baptist church will be held in the church parlors Thursday Announcement has been made turned from Fond du Lac, where they this city of the engagement of Jabez have been visiting.

Arthur G. Jones transacted business in Chiegopa visiting the Colored Col Sentember 21, at sever Every organization in the o'elaek. church gives a report at this time and Rocky Ford, Colorado. the officers for the succeeding year m Chicago yesterday,
William Burns has gone to Milwauskee to take a course in pharmacy at
Marquette college.
Miss Edith Morse has returned from
Morse that returned from
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Morse that recognized the are elected. The Ladies' Aid society, assister by all the other ladies in the church, will have charge of the kitch-en and food: the Kings Daughters the Star Lake, where she has been enjoy. well known here. He received his ing an outing. tables, the Help Circle—the decora-tions, and the Christian Endeavor the Miss Emma E. Kaempfieln is the Janesville high school. At present he guest of Chicago friends and relatives is engaged in the bookbinding busifor a few days. serving. Committees Appointed. The following committees have been appointed by the First (aptist church of this city to arrange for the state about six years ago, going from here to Chicago where he worked for sev-

The bride-to-be has made her home Mrs. John F. Sweeney was in Chi- in Los Angeles for a number of years and is a graduate of the Los Angeles high school and Brownsberger col-

RED CROSS AID TO THE FLOOD VICTIMS

Expert Engineer is Being Sent to Investigate Conditions in China by American Society.

thy extrep press. I The present flood in the Yangtz River, in China, with the frightful loss of life and property which it has caused, makes especially timely the recent action of the American Red Cross in sending to China an expert engineer for the purpose of studying the best means of preventing the floods which repeatedly have caused

such awful devastation in that country. This engineer, Mr. C. D. Jameson, reached China in July, and has been given a cordial welcome and all s. M. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Bliss. Mrs. necessary assistance by the Chinese N. L. Carle will join the party tomorgovernment. As Mr. Jameson formerrow. ly lived sixteen years in China his familiarity with customs and conditions gives him a thorough prepara tion for his present important mission

the terms of its federal charte the Red Cross is charged with the duty of trying to provent as well as re lleve distress caused by disasters. In this instance the salary and traveling expenses of Mr. Jameson are borne by the Red Cross, while the Chinese government provides for all other expenses. Most of the great Chinese disasters which have so frequently shocked the world have been in the form of floods, or families resulting from the destruction of crops by floods. The terrible famine for the tellef of whose sufferers the world was called upon to give last winter was caused in this way. It would seem that here is one of the most striking opportunities over afforded for demonstrating the value of proventive as compared to relief measures.

COLORADO CITY HAS CARRIED COMMISSION

First Large City in Colorado to Adopt Commission. Form is

Pueblo.
[nr united_passe,] Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 20.-Yesterday's election returns show the commission form of government issue carried by 1 to 1 and Pueblo will be the first large city in Colorado under that form of rule,

IN RACINE CASE

Fred Felcker Charged With Selling Cigarette Papers and Tobacco to Youngsters Who Tortured Younger Boy in Woods.

thy united focasil Racine, Sept. 20.-Fred Felcker, 1 local grocer, was today arrested for having sold tobacco and elgarotte papers to two youngsters charged with taking a younger boy late the woods, and torturing him at a stake in order to test his brayery and have him be-come an Indian. The 12-year-old boys were lectured in court today.

MANY VIOLATIONS OF THE GAME LAWS

First Fifteen Days of August Saw Thirty-six Convictions in State and Nearly \$1,000 in Fines Collected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.-Fines and osts collected in cases involving violations of the state fish and game laws during the first fifteen days of August aggregated \$926.21, according to a aggregated 5920.21, according to a statement by State Came, Warden J. A. Sholts today. Forty-one cases were tried, from which came thirty-six conville school board has purchased a case of sanitary paper towels from W. E. Clinton who is the local representative of a Chicago paper manustrative of a Chica confiscations.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Th Woodmen of the World will hold n social dance Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, at S. W. V. hall. Admission 25 cents. Members free. Everybody welcome.

For sale, ten sets of second hand wheels, seven second hand wagons and barness, springs, and lamps. Russells' Foreclosure Sale: Lots 29 and 51 of Chatham addition to this chy were sold at the court house this morning slonary Society of the Presbyterian

society to be held at the home of Mrs. tage of \$364.54, held by Laura A. Wil- George Williamson on St. Lawrence Hams. The property was sold for Place has been postponed from the \$469.00, which amount covered the evening of Sept. 29 to Wednesday evening, Sept. 27th. evening, Sept. 2-dR.
For sale; one four roll McCormick corn shredder and Misker in A^No. 4 condition. Address Wm. St. John, Janesville, Wis., R. F. D. No. 3.

convention to be held in this city October 2-5. The committees were appointed by the Board of Deacons.
Pages—L. K. Crissey. Music-Miss Anderson. Assignment-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Decorations—Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Nolan. Reception—Mr. Whiffen, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, Mr. Catchpole, Miss Stoddard, Miss

Barker, Mrs. Eddy.
Soliciting Entertainment—Mrs. No lan, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Fatzinger Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs Morris, Mrs. Shekey, Mrs. Crissey, Mrs. Lawsoni, Miss Champman, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Studdard,

ENTERTAINING AT HOUSE PARTY AT DELAVAN LAKE

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox and Company of Seven Other Ladles Are Enjoying Outing of Several Days.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is hostess to a mull party of fadles at her collage a Delayan Lake. The following left this morning for the cottage where they will stay for several days: Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Wm. Ruger, Jr., Mrs. E H. Peterson, Mrs. P. H. Jackman, Mrs.

PARKER PENS AND WOODSTOCK

The regular team representing the Parker Pens will meet their rivals the

Fresh Vegetables

Fresh White and Red Radishes.

Green Onious.

Ripe Cucumbers. Mich, Penches-Last call Concord Grapes 15c basket.

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. 6 for

Citron, Red Cabbage, Carrots, Bects, Parsley, Cucumbers, Cclery, Onions,

Green Peppers. Osnge Muskmelons, Sc, 10c, 12c each.

Ripe Tomatoes.

Cooking or Eating Apples, 20c peck,

Taylor Bros.

415.17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

CONCORD GRAPES 156 BASKET.

MICHIGAN PEACHES IN SMALL AND BU. BSKTS.

CAL, LEMONS 30¢ DOZ

ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 30¢ LB.

BANANAS 15¢ AND 20¢ DOZEN.

EATING PEARS 206 DOZ.

GOOD POTATOES 30¢ PECK; \$1.10 BUSHEL.

WINSLOW)) 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

grounds next Sunday to decide the tle which now stands between them. Each tenm has won one victory from the other in the two games played and

the contest which will be fought next Sunday is expected to be very exciting. Three of the Parker Pens, Butters, Sullivan and Hell, are at Milton Junction today playing with the team at that place,

Huy it in Janesville.

Buy a Bond With **Your Savings**

SUCH BONDS, MUNICIPAL ISSUES ONLY, AS ARE AP. PROVED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, YOU WILL GAIN FROM ONE TO TWO PER CENT OVER YOUR SAVINGS BANK AND YOUR SECURI. TY IS ABSOLUTE. BONDS OF THIS CHARACTER ARE OWNED AND SOLD BY THIS BANK.

Rock County National Bank

CALL AND LEARN MORE

ABOUT THEM.

Eaco Flour

The finest milled, Whiter, lighter and sweeter baking.

Quicker and surer to use.

Price now \$1.55 sk. Get it next time and see

for yourself what the ages have taught millers in the art of flour making.

Dedrick Bros.

NASH

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Red Ripe Tomatoes 60c bu. Peaches, Pears, Grapes. Watermelons.

The sugar trust has cleaned up \$40,00,000 on the rise in price of sugar.

The Tariff added 2c lb. to what you used, Vote for a high Tariff, Nit,

Keep your bills paid up. To arrive, next week, car Canning Pears, \$1,00 bu. 3 Fresh Unceda Biscuit 10c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cook-

ies, Doughnuts, Cup and Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Layer Cakes.

Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. New Brick and Limburger 18c. Richelieu Raisins 12c lb. Mapleine Flavoring Extract. Schneider Star Candles 15c lb. Clothes Baskets, Wash Boards. Cold Blast Lanterns 75c. Lantern Globes and Wicks. Janitor's Mops and Sticsk. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Gallon Jugs Catsup 65c. Calumet Balding Powder 25c.

25 oz, K. C. Baking Powder 250 3.Jan Rose Soap 25c, Monarch Spinach 18c can. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 Cans Corn 25c. 3 Cans Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c. 121/2 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.

Snew Drift Oil 25c, Oil and Gasoline. Evergreen Sweet Corn 13c doz. Gray's Ginger Ale and Soda. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

New Walnut Meats 50c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Sugar Lasses Cookies 10c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 25c Richelieu Breakfast Food 15c. 3 qts. Cape Cod Cranberries 25c Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. French Gloss for laundry 10c. MASH

Woodstock team on the latter's MINOCQUA MAN SHOT IN FAMILY QUARREL

Albert Winger Shot by His Stepson Who Took His Mother's Part—

[pr associated esess.]
Minocous, Wis., Sept. 20.—Albert
Winger shot and killed his stepfather, Richard Hoover, last night. The tragedy was the result of a family quarrel in which the son took his mother's part. Mrs. Hoover had three ribs broken and was injured internally. Hoover was under the influence of

Buy It in Janesville.

FAIR STORE

SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND BOYS'

(Second Floor.)

teen, striped and plain colored per-

lar \$2.50 grade, at \$1.75. Men's Separate Vests to match pants, at \$1.25. Boys' two-piece double breasted

Little Boys' Two-piece Double Breasted Wool Sults, made with bolt and how tie, pants in kulckerbocker style, in browns and grays, ages 4 to 8 years, at \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95, Boys' Caps in golf and jacket style,

Men's Dine Apron Overalls, at 50c a

Boys' Overalls, at 25c, 35c and 45c.

teas,-you want to linger over your cup.

50 and 60 cents.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Both Phones, Milw. St. Bridge.

Home Grown

Muskmelons 5¢ and Sc. Per bushel\$1.40 Concord Grapes, bskt.....15c Canning Pears, pk......35c Peaches, per bakt. ... 25c, 30c

Large Yellow Cucumbers, ca. &c Pickling Onions, gt.10c 3 Green Cucumbres5c

Economy Fruit Jars at cost. 3 double thick Fruit Jar

1b. 12½c Spurr's Boston Coffee, 1b.25c, 30c, 35c, 40a Quart jar Chow Chow25c

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats

6 Phones, all 128

Independent -

Steer Pot Roast Beef, lb. 10c Steer Beef Round Steak lb, 14c Mutton Chop, lb.....121/20

1b. 12½c Home Made Bologna, lb. 10c

Old Phone 45.

Woman Had Three Ribs Proken.

Want Ads bring results.

Home Grown Potatoes, bu. \$1.00

Twenty Boys' Sults, made double breasted coat only, made with the straight pants instead of knickerbocktringit paints in the state of striped and checked shirting, at 45c.

Boys' Shirts, in porcale and shirting, neat patterns, 5 to 14 years, at 35c.

Boys' Blouse Waists, in black sacales, ages 5 to 14 years, at 25c.

Doys' Knee Pants in bloomer style, wool pants, at 50c and 75c, corduray

at 75c.
Men's \$2.00 Wool Pants, in dark striped effects, at \$1.50 a pair.
Men's Corduroy Work Pants, regu-

Wool Suits, pants made knickerbocker style, our new fall goods all in, at \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45.

Jackets to match, at 50c. Men's Heavy Blue Apron Overalls, innesville make, at 75c a pair.

Delicious Tea There's a richness and fragrance about our Japan

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

Red Peppers, doz30n Green Peppers, doz.10c Cauliflower, head 10, 121/2, 15c Egg Plant, each8e Eating Pears, doz.25c

Carrots and Beets, pk 20c Cabbage, head5c

Johnson's Supreme Toast,

Quart jar Olives.....25c, 35c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb....15c

Cash Meat Market

Eest Home Rendered Lard,

J. P. FIICH

212 W. Milwaultee St.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS MEET AND DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEASON

Evansville "Y" in Prosperous Condi-tion—Plans for Coming Winter— Sewer Contractor Finishes Work-Other News.

Evansville, Sept. 20.—The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. was held last evening and the officers elected for the ensuing year and other business of importance transacted. The directors are as follows: H. O. Meyer, R. C. Hartley, Paul Aines, S. J. Waddell, and Dr. A. F. Hang. The officers chosen for the coming year were:

A. F. Hang, president. H. O. Meyer, vice-president, Charles Atkinson, secretary.

J. P. Porter, treasurer. Mr. Atkinson, the new secretary, is doing good work and the prospects for a prosperous year are very bright.

Two lible classes will be organized, one for the young men and one for boys, which will be in charge of capable leaders. Gymnashum classes will also be started within a few weeks. There will be a general meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:45 at which arrangements will be made for the work during the year. All interested are asked to attend the meetings.

Will McDonald of Janesville has been energed to take charge of the Mrs. Fixed large are sell.

work on the advance apparatus and will be present at the next meeting to arrange for the work this winter.

Tank Near Completion.

Robert Nelson, sewer contractor, has nearly flaished work on the septic tank and the workmen began this morning to put on the concrete roof which will all be in one piece. They will not stop work in the process of putting on the roof until the work is fluished, which will probably be about ten o'clock tenight. The tank is 70 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 8 feet himself household goods this week, having made plans to go to Santiago, California. They will leave sometime during the forepart of October health of their little daughter, Vernu, They are indefinite as to the length of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe Sr., go to Madison Wednesday to spend two or three days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hille.

Mrs. G. R. Harrison of San Francisco, California, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Smith.

on the extension contract.

High School Reception.

The members of the Soulor, Junior and Sophomore classes of the Evansuille high school will give a reception for the Freshmen of the school next Delphina Hopkins.

Mrs. Call's mother, Mrs. Call's mother, Mrs. Call's control of the school next Delphina Hopkins. Friday evening at the home of Miss Beth Baker. Should the weather persum who have spending the past mil the party will be held on the lawn and a delightful time is promised to lurned to Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liston of Ormalic and Mrs. William all who plan to attend.
Other News.

Jas. H. Brand of Elmyra, N. Y., are relatives.

rived here this morning to attend to his tobacco interests at this place. His Janeaville were over Sunday guests of working under his supervision began Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Bunke, spent yesterday afternoon with son. relatives in Janesville.

Mis. Win Walnwright
Miss Florence Hopkins of Brooklyn tives in Beloit yesterday.

Miss Florence Hopkins of Brookiya was an Evansville visitor on Tuesday.

Evansville, Sept. 19.—Rev. and Mrs.

Evansville, Sept. 19.—Rev. and Mrs.

Ira Le Baron, who have been here visiting the former's sister, Mrs. M. L.

Mr. Emerton has moved into the house on Water street owned by Clyde Babeock, Mr, and Mrs. George Wolfe Jr. and Miss Laura Illio spent Sunday at the home of Willia Griffith, Warren Rowley returned to Milwan.

Evanston, III. Mrs. C. E. Parkin is entertaining her two little nieces, Fern and Mozelle Glenn Eastman was home from Be-Ford, of Madison, this week.

Miss Clara Hoskins went to Foot-ville today and will be the guest of Miss Margaret Johnson the remainder

tric motor for running a new and improved meat and bone grinder which he has recently added to other im-provements in his butcher shop.

Miss George of Arcadia arrived to-

day to take a position as trimmer in the millinery shop of Mrs. Jennie Sherger. they do not reckon by them; but they Mrs. R. Case of Janesville and Mrs. are the money of fools.—Thomas

O. S. Shepard was in Oregon today and brought back the sad news of the ners in Oregon for fourteen years. Mrs. Frank Springer of Chicago is here to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. T. Estes.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt grades of live stock at this market thanks to friends and neighbors who yesterday, the demand became stendy so kindly assisted us at the death and today and prices remained unchanged burtal of our level father, also for the floral tributes and to the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutzke, Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. George Levzow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levzow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levzow.

Evansville, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Penrsall, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and the family of Fred Fellows were entertained Sunday at a dinner party at the home of Lew Fellows birthday.

J. P. Porter, treasurer.

Mr. Atkinson, the new secretary, is doing good work and the prospects for a prosperous year are very bright. The rooms will be open to the members every afternoon and every even-bors every afternoon and every evenors every afternoon and every even-ing of the week. Plans are also under way for the Sunday afternoon meet-ings at which good speakers will ad-dress those who care to attend.

Two illble classes will be organized, one for the young men and your feet. Sunday to attend the funeral of Bar-

'hlengo. been engaged to take charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janes are sell-work on the advance apparatus and Ing their household goods this week,

igh,
The work on the original contract

Of her sister, Mrs. Will Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and son

has been nearly completed but there Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph remains about four or six weeks work Smith and son. Hayden, spent Sunday at the home of Locke Plorce at Loyden

Mrs. O'llrien and John Kleinman.

fordylllo passed Sunday with local

sampling this morning.

W. G. Meggott and small daughter, spent Sunday with relatives in Madi-Mrs. Wm Walnwright visited rein-

kee last evening.

RATE COMMISSION ORDERS SEPARATE DEPOTS BUILT

C. E. Barnum line installed an elec. Northwestern and St. Paul Roads Ordered To Distontinue Use of Joint Station At Plymouth.

[nr untreb enens.] Mudison, Wis., Sept. 20.—The rall-Mrs. E. P. Story, who has been vis-lting Mrs. Jennic Glidden, left for her l Paul road to build separate depots at home in Milton, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben flly and children are spending the week with relatives citizens asked for the order granted,

Words are wise men's countersthey do not reckon by them; but they

WAS STEADY TODAY

death of Henry Algard. Mr. Shepard and Mr. Algard were business part-day the Demand Became More Steady-Big Hog Receipts. THY ENTTED PRESS.I

> Chicago, Sept. 20.—Following the low prices offered for the various grades of live stock at this market

The hog receipts where heavy, amounting to 22,000 and the tendency on prices was not toward a rise al-though no decided loss was recorded, The prices ranged as follows:

Cattle. Cattle receipts—2,000. Market—steady. Heeves—4.90(78,15, Cows and helfers—2.25(7:6.30, Stockers and feeders—3,15 (65,80, Culves—6,00 (6,050,

Hogs. Hog receipts-22,000. Market-steady, Light-6.70@7.30, Henvy-6.5064 7.10, Mixed-6.5566 7.20. Plgs—1,256r6,75. Rough-6.50@7.00.

Sheep receipts-1,000. Market—steady. Western—2,504; 4,35, Natives—2,254;-1,30,

Lumbs—1,00@6,15, Wheat. Sept.—Opening, 917₄; high, 92½; low, 917₄; closing, 92½; " hlgh, 96%) Dec.—Opening, 95%; low, 95%; closing, 95%.

Rye. Closing-No. 2, 916692. Barley. Closing—70@ 1,23,

Oats. Sept.-4316.

Dec.-1514. Carn. Sept.--6774.

Hens, five—124/12%, Springers, five—12% (4/13,

Butter. Creamery-26c. Eggs.

10ggs---2016. Potatoes. New-70@ 75.

Live Stock.

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Chicago, Sept. 13.

CATTILE—Good to prime beaves, \$1,250 of legislation, if submitted to, will be \$1.5 fair to good beaves, \$5,5067.25; common to fair beaves, \$4,5505.50; inferior killers, \$4,00(4.50; distillery steers, \$7,350 of legislation, if submitted to, will be another long step in the process of usurpation which in late years lings, \$4,8528.00; good to choice cows, \$4.44 of \$4,500; canner buils, \$2,509.3.00; common to good calves, \$5,2548.00; good to choice cows, \$4.40 of long step in the process of usurpation which in late years has so greatly increased the powers of the executive at the expense of the legislation, if submitted to, will be accurately increased the powers of the secutive at the expense of the legislation, if submitted to, will be accurately increased the powers of the good calves, \$5,2548.00; good to choice cows, \$4.50 fair to good bear cows, \$3,500 to choice the last thirty odd years, the enormously increased patronage of the executive has increased his powers of the enormously increased patronage of the enormously increased patronage of the eres to an extent never dreamed of by the founders of the republic and which should set men to sectionally thinking as to whether so much power in the hands of one man is entired in the hands of one man is entired.

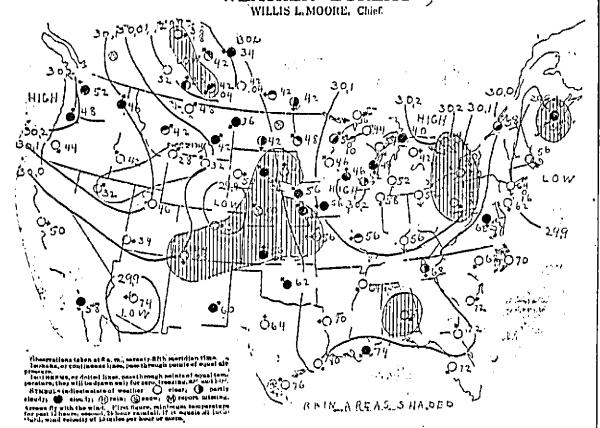
JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 19, 1911. Feed.
Oil Menl—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw-\$660\$7. Baled and Luose Hay-\$17@\$19. Hye-60 lbs. 86c, Barloy, 50 lbs.-80c@\$1.09. hanoy, ab 18. 3050 \$1.05 hinan \$1.0060 \$1.05 Middlings \$1.40 \$1.50 Oats \$-37c & 43c Poultry Markets.

Brollers, dressed—18c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.00.
Steers_and Cows. Venl-\$6,50@\$7.50. Beaf-\$3.L0@\$5.00.

John Riker of Syracuse, N. Y., are) Hobbes, visiting Mrs. Albert Francisco. U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high atmospheric pressions. This disturbanceh as been action approximation at the first that has caused fair weather in companied by rainfall on the Rocky scouping automotion (this vicinity for the past 36 hours is most affiling castward toward the Atsaction and the first particular and the first particular

western Canada, Colorado, and Arb Appropriation and Maria Ambanull,

sure has formed over the Rocky Region, and in Alabana. used Sulvey model pair solutional adjusting region with centers over). The temperature continues low in (Sulvey), the include adjusted and include adjusted adjusted and include adjusted adjusted and include adjusted adjusted and include adjusted and include adjusted adjusted

Sheep. Mutton—\$4,00@\$6,00, Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—27c@28c. Dairy—21c@23c.

Vegetables. Green Apples, bu.—75c. Beets, bu.—50c. New Potatues, bushel-\$1,00, Sweet Corn-6 doz, 50c, Musk Melons—35c@75c doz. Watermelons, small—30c@50c. Carrots—50c, Eigin Butter Market,

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 18.—Butter, 26c; firm, output Elgin district for week, 789,400 lbs.

DEMOCRATS TO WIN BATTLE ON RECORD SAYS CHAMP CLARK

(Continued from page 1.)

bill to please President Taft, but because it will help to lower the tariff. But defective as it is, the reciprocity bill is a step in the right direction—that is, in the direction—of reducing the high protective tariff to a revenue basis. That's one reason why democrats supported it. Another reason is that we believe it will benefit the America upcopie, and at the same time, benefit our Capadian neighbors, True, President Taft, exercising ruth-lessly a power which King George V. could not exercise without being driven out of the three kingdoms, vetoed not only our Farmers' Free List bill and our tariff bills, but also the joint resolution admitting Arizona and New

Referring to President Taft's vetol of the various tariff bills, Mr. Clark

sun shining at midday in a cloudless aky that the people can hope for no relief from tariff—extortions—at the hands of the republican—party, but must look to us for relief from the monstrous load which they are now

Begarding Tariff.
"The language of the president's veto messages raises a very grave question. He seems to think that congress should not consider or pass ony tariff bills except such as he recommends, which is revorsing the modus operand of making tariff bills provided by the Fathers of the Republic. The assumption that congress shall neither consider nor pass a tariff bill until recommended by the president, is not only absurd but is revolution-

to choice helfers, \$4.7547.50; butcher bulls, \$4.7545.55.
HOURE—Frime heavy butchers, 1993229
his, \$6.597.100; choice light butchers, 1993229
his, \$6.597.100; choice packing, 50 lis, and up, \$6.597.50; choice packing, 50 lis, and up, \$6.597.50; rough heavy packing, \$6.507.50; high mixed, 10 lis, and up, \$6.507.50; pigs, light mixed, 10 lis, and up, \$6.507.50; pigs, light mixed, 10 lis, and up, \$6.507.50; pigs, light mixed, 10 lis, and up, \$6.507.50; high the \$1.507.50; pigs, light mixed, 10 lis, and under, \$1.507.50; boars, according to weight, \$2.507.50; the second ling to weight, \$2.507.50; stags, \$60 lis, and under, \$7.007.30.

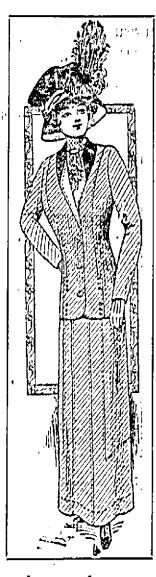
1.AMH8—Native lambs, \$2.507.50; range hambs, \$2.507.50; feeding weiters, \$2.507.50.50; range yearlings, \$4.507.50; feeding weiters, \$2.507.50; range yearlings, \$4.507.50; feeding owes, \$2.257.4.40.

Biggest Eaters,

The Korean is the greedlest and the biggest enter in the world. Most may

biggest enter in the world. Most any man in Koren will eat anything he can get, and he will take a dozen meals i day if he has the chance.

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY





Chic and Charming Tailored Suits for Autumn

A great gathering of stylish autumn garments, consisting of many beautiful models. In most cases there are only one or two of a kind. They are splendid specimens of the mak-

er's workmanship. Assortment includes garments that are in vogue in every fashion center. The materials are the very latest weaves and patterns.

A special showing of tailored suits, coats and dresses for women and misses' at \$18,50 refined and correct in style in all the newest materials in all wanted color combinations,

TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Greater number of new styles, and all of them notably chic in appearance-have never been shown in any of our fall displays. Materials and colorings have never been so extensively favored.

\$12.50 to \$35.00 MILLINERY

The fall millinery season has arrived, New fall hats are everywhere in evidence. We are ready with a collection that will more than

FALL AND WINTER COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Nobby coats for fall wear. Full length coats in straight line effects are popular, Rough materials in mixtures are strongly favored. We present for inspection a varied assortment.

\$7.50 to \$20.00. DRESS FABRICS

The most exclusive and fashionable weaves for fall and winter are shown. The choicest products of European and American looms are here in profusion.

Styles Strongly Favored This Fall Are All Shown Here

Jewelry Novelties

We are receiving large shipments of Fancy Jewelry Novelties every week and smaller shipments in between. The variety is next to endless.

Entirely new styles in Neck Chains, Coat Chains, Lavallieres, Bar Pins, Collar Pins, Hat Pins, Cuff Links, etc., copied after the new imported European and Oriental novelties, all the very elaborate designs, striking patterns and color arrangements. We control in Janesville the lines of two of New York's leading makers of jewelry novelties, no other house here gets a peep at these great assort. ments. That's why this store has become to be recognized as headquarters. ALWAYS SOME. THING NEW AVAILS YOU—such real works of art, so different, they delight the feminine eye.

LAVALLIERES, many new designs are shown this season; they come gray, silver and gold, many in original and exclusive designs, some have beautiful settings, ack to see them.

BAR PINS in long and medium, plain enamel and set styles, a beautiful showing. at25¢ and 50¢

COLLAR PINS in a big variety of styles, plain, pearl, jet, silver and gold in many new and novel shapes at 25¢ and 50¢

HAT PINS in a big variety of styles

at25¢ and 50¢ FANCY BACK COMBS in plain and set styles, shell, amber and grey, big assortment to choose from, price ranges

HAIR PINS to match above combs, pair 25¢ to \$2.00

BARRETTES, all styles and colors

from25¢ to \$7.50

We make a specialty of GREY BACK COMBS, BARRETTES and HAIR PINS.

at25¢ to \$1.50

NECK CHAINS in Roman and Pearl, long and short style, many have the new brilliant clasp so popular this season; prices range from25¢ to \$2.50

NECK CHAINS in cut jet, short style, $25 \dot{c}$ to $50 \dot{c}$ LONG Jet Chains $25\dot{c}$ to \$2.50

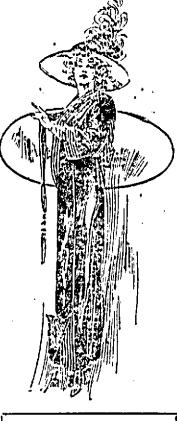
NECK CHAIN in real amber \$1.50 NECK CHAINS in real coral 25¢ and 50c

COAT CHAINS, so popular this season, are ; shown in a big variety, gold, silver, platinum and gun metal , with beautiful stone settings, prices range from ... 50c to \$5

BANDEAUX in brilliants, pearl, metal and braid, big variety of styles to select from, at25¢ to \$2.50

HAIR NETS in gold and silver at25¢ and 50¢ Silk Hair Nets'5 for10¢ Hair Nets made of Real Hair, 2 for ... 25¢ Hair Nets made of real hair, each..... $25\dot{c}$

If you were in New York, Chicago, or any other large city you would hardly find a more complete line of fancy Jewelry or Hair Ornaments than is found at The Big Store.



We show by far the largest variety of styles and colors in neck chains ever shown in the city at 25c and 50c.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

MAN whom I know has recently obtained a position as an "efficiency engineer," 38.

Do you know what that means? It means that his duties are to carefully and scientifically study

the whole workings of the various plants in which he is employed and tell their owners in just what ways they are losing efficiency. He will tell one man that he ought to abolish roll top desks because his clerks are wasting time behind them.

He will tell another that his machinery could be arranged so as to save his men's time.

ins near a cone.

116 will suggest to another that he might save money by utilizing some by-product which he is allowing to go

When the efficiency engineer's recommendations are followed the firm which employs him often saves many thousand dollars a year.

Now how many hundreds of thousands, nay hundreds of millions of volts of human energy—or whatever other unit you care to measure energy by—would be saved if every man and woman would be his or her own drain and chop finely. Add two onlons 'officiency engineer!"

Do you see what I mean? Each of us possess a certain given amount of energy. Some have more than others but all have a goodly

Our minds and hodies are the plants in which we use this energy.

Our pleasure in life, our characters and our achievements are the products we manufacture.

Now if each one of un were his own officiency engineer he would overhaul that plant about once in so often and see in how many ways be was failing to get full results from that energy, in how many ways be could in-

One girl would say-"I am wearing high heeled shoes which tire me needlessly and take that much away from my pleasure in life and my ability

Another girl would say-"I um wearing insufficient clothing in winter. Consequently I have to use my vitality to keep warm and cannot have it for the platter and garnish with the ba-A business man would say-"I am not taking enough exercise. I ride whenever I can whereas I ought to walk. The result is that my brain does

not do as good work as it could." A house mather would say—"I do not get outdoors enough and the lack of fresh alr and change of scene makes me cross and nervous and incapable

of enjoying my family and my work as I ought." An apprehensive and nervous person would say—"I waste half my energy in worrying. I will remember that there are two kinds of things not to worry about—those you can help and those you can't, and I will utilize that energy in trying to help those that can be helped."

And now-if by any chance you should decide that your plant needed overhauling and should engage yourself as YOUR efficiency engineer, I wonder what YOU would say?

hought for Today

A CURE.

hero she revoled in thunder and lightning, wind and rain. And now—she hardly knows how it

came about—she is really no longer afruid, and watches the fiercest manifestations of nature with

inward calm. She might have reasoned with herself

feeling is healthy action, absorbing occupation.

FRIEND of mine who had always suffered

terribly from fear of storms was determined her children should not be afraid; she would

express delight and make her children be-

always and never conquered her fear. It was acting fearless that made her so

to direct our primary effort to right acting rather than to conquering our omotions. Temperament and environment tend to make us care too much about how we feel, and too prone to dwell on our inner states. A man goes to his work and forgets his mood. A woman stays at home and wrestles with

earth, the sun, the air, heal and soothe, and the healthy, cheerful bodily action and environment restore the cheerfulness of spirit which was unmoved by argument. Great sorrows and serious fils are subject to the same laws as

lorser troubles. Always the best cure for abnormal thought and subnormal

In adjustment to life there is no more useful philosophy for women than





Bluce Eve ate apples much depends on dluner,

WAYS OF SERVING LIVER.

To many this plebeing dish will not appeal, but we can only feel sympathy for those was miss the good things that may be served alone and in com-

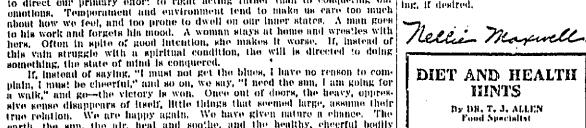
in water for twenty-five minutes. Then chopped and pepper and salt. Return to the suncepan and cover with cold water and cook twenty minutes; then add enough bread crumbs to make it thick. Make a border of mashed notatoes around a platter and pour the minced liver in the center.

Liver with bucon is the most common way of serving liver. Parboll the silves of liver, drain and roll in flour Have a few slices of lacon fried until crisp; remove them and add an onion cook until yellow, then remove and add the liver. Brown well on both sides, and when well cooked place on con and rings of fried onlon.

placed alternately on skewers, then baked in the oven is another edulate way of serving liver.

Roasted Liver.-Cut little slits in a fresh calf's liver and put into these allts small ploces of fat salt pork cut into strips. If you have, and can use a larding needle, this may be done very neatly. Allow the liver to lie in the following mixture for an hour: The julce of one lemon, one tablespoonful of olive oil, a slice of onion, two tublespoonfuls of vinegar, three cloves, a half a bay leaf and salt and popper. Turn frequently while soaking. Drain and wrap in buttered paper and roast for an hour and a halt, longer if the liver weighs very much When nearly done remove the paper, dredge with flour and brown, basting with a little butter. Serve with a tomato sauce.

Liver in Casserole .- Lard the liver and lay it on a bed of diced vegetubles. A few stalks of celery, a small turnly, one carrot, an onion and bits of salt park. Add two cups of stock or boiling water, two cloves, a sprig-Cover and cook until the vegetables



DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

Dy DR, T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

CLASSIFICATION OF FOODS.

be to withstand its effects for a

Our Full Morning Purse.

HEN we look into our purse of a morning, and see perhaps only

a dime, maybe luckly a quarter or even a dollar, how poor we think we are! When it comes on toward the ond of our salary week, and our funds sink low, how long our spirits grow in sympathy! And yet all this time, we really start out every morning with a full purse, if we did but know it, a purso crammed with most precions coin. But we are so preoccupied, searching around for that dime or dollar. or trying to think how we can make it do double duty, that we fall to see the transure we have.

We start every morning with a purse filled full with twenty-four bright, golden hours. What cannot we do with those hours! What wondrous things may be accomplished with them! Some one has said, "Time is the stuff of which life is made." It is rather staggering to think that In every one of those twenty-four hours, we are actually making this wonderful thing, life, which somehow or other we take so lightly and easily, but which after all is so marvelous.

Arnold Bennett says that time is the unmanufactured tissue of the universe of life. Out of it we spin health, pleasure, money, content, respect, and the evolution of our immortal soul. And it is with this treasure we start each day.

And what do we do with it? It is far more valuable than the dime or dollar we are searching our purse through for. That may not bring content or happiness or health or respect. But time's coinage can bring us these, if we spend it properly. And the best of it is that if we do not spend those twenty-four hours rightly, we have not depleted our bank account in any way. We have the full twenty-four with which to start with over again the next day. We have another chance, and another, until the day of our death,

What then shall we do with this treasure? Shall we half use itmerely doze through life, as Arnold Bennett puts it? Shall we fling it away recklessly and have nothing of value to show for it? Shall we spend it thoughtiessly and get with it that which vanishes into thin air, and leaves our hands empty? It all rests with us. It is nobody's fault but our own if these bright, golden time-dollars do not return to us an honest equivalent. We can transform them into knowledge which will bring us a broad-

ened outlook, increased enjoyment of life, or greater efficiency in our daily work. We can exchange them for health. We can use them to further our soul development. There is little that this precious coin will not get for us, if we realize its true worth and do not scatter it like a spendthrift.

And since it is of such value that it can command for us the best things of life, should we not try to get with it something with substance to it, not such things as vanish, leaving not a trace behind, or worse still, leaving a bad taste or unworthy memories,

So then, we can start out each morning with a light heart, because of our full purse of twenty-four hours, the coin that has the power to get for us the best in life.

Barbara Boyd!





bluation with liver.

For missed fiver simmer the meat

Bacon and small pleces of liver

of paraley and a fourth of a bay-leadare touder. Serve from the dish. A little flour may be added for thicken-

Nellie Maxwell.

The plan suggested in these Hints of classifying foods into broakfast foods, dinner and supper foods, has now the support of Bir Lauder Brunton, one of the most eminent of English Phyelclans, so far that he advises in a recent work the eating of protolds and carbohydrates as far as possible at separate meals. This is a natural indication of the principles of the monodist. The menus given last week are based on these principles. The common practice of eating a heavy proteid food like meet. beans or even graham bread with fruits, green vegetables, and perhaps a glass of milk, is necessarily injurious, however able a rugged constitution may time. Whether one, two or three articles of food are eaten at a meal the greatest benefit will be derived from classifying foods as suggested. A brief statement of the character of each of the foods and its combinations will be given in "Hints" to fel-

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

JOHN ADAMS A POOR LOSER John Adams, second president of the United States, was not a good loser. He wanted another term, and worked hard for it. None of the candidates received a majority of the electoral votes, and the election was thrown into the house of represontatives. But Adams had no chance there, for he was third in the race, and only the two having the highest number of electoral votes could be voted for. Thus the choice lay between Jefferson and Burr, and Jefferson won. Adams was very much disgruntled, and did everything in his power to make things unpleasant for his suc-

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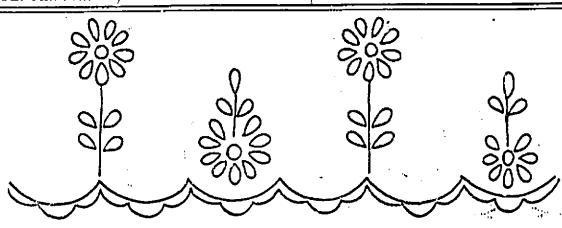
Prune Krichen,

Bift one pint flour with one-quarter tenspoonful salt, two tablespoonfulr sugar, and one and one-half feaspoonfuls baking powder. Rub in two rounding tablespoonfuls of butter and moisten with two-thirds cupful of milk and a beaten egg. Mix together quickly and well and pat out with the hands until about an Inch thick. Fit into a square buttered put and press into the dough a layer of stewed prunes, halved and with the skin side down. Pour over two or three tablespoonfuls melted butter, dust with sugar and a triffe of clanamen, and bake twenty minutes.

Fish Cakes,

Take about a pound of cold fish. free from skin and bone, and flake it. Add to it two teacupfuls of boiled rice, stir in two ounces of dripping, a lessectspoonful of chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of coury-powder, a beaten egg, and, if necessary, a little milk. Stir over the fire for a few minutes, then spread on a dish to get cold. Make Into cakes, brush over with egg, dip in breadcrumbs, and fry a golden brown in bot fat. These are tasty and economical.

Buy it in Janesville.



SCALLOPS FOR UNDERWEAR, TOWEL ENDS OR O URGAU SCARFS. This is a very effective scaling for underwear, towel ends or bureau scarts. The scaling should first be pud-ned and then closely buttonholed. The scaling should first F.U. CRCOE of flowers are worked in the sold satin stitch, with the leaves and dots as eyelets and the saces in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 20 should

Mills-Rutherfurd Wedding. Parls, Sept. 20.—In the private chap-of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt s Mills of New York, Although the wedding was considered more private than public, there assembled in the

company. In the pews reserved for the relatives of the contracting parts chatenn at Deanville, in one of the less were Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. most picturesque spots to be found; in all Normanily, Miss Margaret Ambassa for and Mrs. Whitehow Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Vander. The lebbs were Mrs. thenry White. Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. Vander-bilt by a previous murriage, was wed-ded today to Mr. Ogden Livingston Mills, caly son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York. Although the

little chapel a most distinguished [selln of New York acted as best man.]

had been convicted of participating in unlawful societies. It was discovered that the number of prison offences varied in indirect ratio with the price of tin. When tin was high and the

industry necordingly prosperous inmates of jails were few, and vice

Wani Ads bring results, Good for Camp as well as Kitchen Stewart Edward White, the noted novelist, in his recent book, "The Moun-tains," gives some advice on page 181

Prosperity Decreased Crime.

chiefly habitual criminals, were ban-

lshed for life from Perak last year. Of

these 59 were Chinese, 12 of whom

One hundred and seventeen persons.

which will interest every housewife. He Even II you do not intend to wash dishes, bring along some Gold Dust. It is much simpler in getting at odd corners of obstinate kettles than any soap. All you have to do is to boil some of it in that kettle and the utensil is tamed

Most housewives know already the value of Gold Dust for washing dishes and, cleansing pots and pans, and, in fact, for all household cleaning.



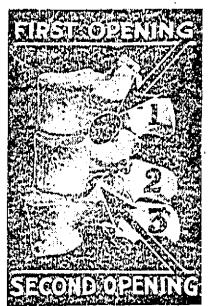
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hat a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch—scooped from an open box. ·

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Independent Thinkers Accept Chiropractic Science.



Those who break away from the beaten path, the rut of their fareinthers, those who investigate and are open to proof realize that wireless telegraphy, the neroplane, the submarine and scientific discoveries are present day facts, these are the people who investigate for themselves, throw tradition to the winds and become ardent enthusiastic supporters of Chirepractic. It is the most marvelous, the simplest, the most, believable health science known and ranks with the greatest developments of the present day. Reliev-ing nerve pressure in the spine so that unrestricted nervo (brain) force may travel to the various parts of the broody is the simple definition . of Chiropractic, Health and a Chiropractic are one. Tho remarkable instances of return to health through the agency of Chiropractic ad-

Justments on file here in our office, will convince any open minded sufferer. You can learn something for your good, Come today.
Write or phone for our Free booklet, "The Cause of Disease and

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Graduate Chiropractors, New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours—9:00 a, m. to 12:00 m., 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., 7:00 m. to 6:00 p. m., dally. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor esteopathy. Beloit Oifice—111 East Grand Ave. Hours—2-8 P. M., 7-8 P. M.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION Many Janeaville people take their

BLACK AND GREEN.

A stunning gown for afternoon thread; the same embroidery idea wear made from black mousselino is used on the turned cuffs. Underside sole, with tunic of same cut- sleeves and guimpo are of white

de sole, with tunic of same cm- sleeves and guimpe are of white broidered with parrot green dots, tulle, and the girdle of black satin The short-waisted bodice has direc- ribbon finishes in a bow and ends

toirs rovers embroidered with gold which fall to end of tunic at back.

The World Plays Fair.

coming to you, be it a big honor or

swift swipe.

Depend upon this: You get what is

They do not purge, gripe, cause They do not purge, gripe, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, flatulence, excessive looseness, flatulence, excessive looseness, flow are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Three sizes, flow, 25c, and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. Smith Drug

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janesville People Know How To Save It

lives in their hands by neglecting the Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders Ridneys' when they know these or-Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders (idincys) when they know these organs regular? He knows that ulinely howels regular? He knows these organs heed help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffernown heed to suffer ner to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Janesville citizen's recommendation. Charles W. Allen, R. F. D. No. 8, Janesville and can recommend them as a remedy that can be relied upon. I suffered from kidneys that they fail to produce entire satisfaction.

Recall Orderlies are eaten like and relief. Finally I procured Donn's candy, they act quietly, and have a southing, strengthening, healing indicates on the entire intestinal tract. Richard the south of the south o For sale by all dealers. Price

50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York ,sole agents for

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other,

Local Cranch of System . Established by Postoffice Department to be Opened With Miss Alice Farns-

worth in Charge. Next Saturday morning. September 23, the local branch office of the postal savings system established by the postaillee department under a re cent act of congress, will be opened at the local postoffice, with Miss Alice retit act of congress, will be opened at the local postoffice, with Miss Alice Katherine spent Sanday with Mr. and Fransworth in charge. The Janeaville Bransworth in charge. The Janeaville Mrs. Calvin Whaley of Stoughton.

Thomas Frusher, wife and daughter week, also attending to state. Milwankee.

Mrs. Calvin Whaley of Stoughton.

Plorence McCarthy was called to parents durinf the week.

Rev. Riefard Penglly is attending to state.

Miss action to open, although eventually postal banks will be established in all cities in Rock county and the state. All blanks and certificates.

Mercy hospital with Mrs. Alice Milwankee.

Mrs. Robt, Luchshuger and little daughter of helleville, visited her parents durinf the week.

Rev. Riefard Penglly is attending the state.

C. S. Knapp was in Chicago last the state.

Mercy hospital at Janeaville, door the state. All blanks and certificates of deposit have been received by Post-master C. L. Valenting from Washing. ton and everything is about in readiness for the opening of the new bank. Circular glying full information concerning the postal bank may be ob-

age may deposit any sum from one ville Monday.

dollar to one hundred dollars, no de Acie and Re accepted. Savings certificates will be der to encourage the saving of small Dr. Smith of Evansville. sums, amounts less than one dollar may he saved for deposit by the purchase of tencent postal savings cards and Mrs. James Ford. and adhesive ten-cent postal savings stamps. A postal savings card with nine tenecent stamps affixed will be accepted as a deposit of one dollar. Interest will be allowed on all de-

posite at the fate of 2 per cent per annum, computed on each savings cortificate separately, and payable anmually. No interest will be paid on money which remains on deposit for a fraction of a year only, and de posits will bear interest from the 1st day of the month next following that of the week. In which deposited. A depositor may at any time withdraw the whole or any part of his deposits to his credit with any interest payable by surrend-ering savings certificates, properly Indorsed, for the amount desired.

Depositors will be permitted to ex change their deposits in sums of \$29, \$40. \$60. \$80. \$100. or multiples of \$100 up to and including \$500, Into United States registered or coupon bonds hearing interest at the rate of 215 per cent per unnum, payable semiannually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after one year from date of issue, both principal and interest payable 20 at the home of Chas, Hallett's Sunday years from such date in United evening. States gold coin. Such exchange may be made under date of January 1 and July 1 of each year, provided such bonds are then available. Savings deposits converted into bonds are not counted as a part of the maximum of available postal-savings bonds which favor of the single menmay finally be acquired by a depos-

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

By H. L. RANN.

The practice of renewing the youth of honry hens by dying their whiskers and selling them to the Chicago hotels



seen men cough up \$2.50 for a dinthat would spring corn sheller, then whose teeth spread like a disc harrow went up

Plymouth Rocks in a buffet diner one day, and they had to lend him up to a stump puller before he could take nourishment ugalu. The next time a nigger waiter with open pores and the mental equipment of a premium bullock tries to throw a spring chicken into your lap, reach over the table and sink the water buttle into him so deep that they will have to cut it out in sections. It is better to stand a trial for man slaughter than to go through life with a windpipe the size of a water main

Horace Greeley used to say that you can never get tallk from a cow which is dissatisfied with her lot or inclined to nurse a grouch. The same is true today. The man who tears around the harn like a demented weasel, planting a kick here and there and talking loudly through the basement of his epiglottis, won't stand Jack high on creamery pay day. 2 kiss on the cold, moist nose of a helfer is a better dividend producer than wharf rat profanity. A cow whose salts are liable to be replatted any minute by an irate milker will back her milk away up out of reach of a search warrant. Many a cow that hasn't turned in enough milk to prime a separator is drying up from lack of

BURLESQUE SHOW AT MYERS'
THEATRE LAST EVENING

"The Parisian Beauties", With Usual Style of Burlesque Acting, Presented Before Audience

Composed of Men. "There is nothing new under the dances in one form or another are included in every show going under the name of burlesque. The main differ-ence between the various burlesques is in the quality of the suggestioness which characterizes their production. "The Parisian Beauties", prerented last evening at the Myers opers house, was in some respects the best of its kind ever produced in Janes-ville in that the scenery and the costumes did not have the appearance of "hand-me-downs" of shows that have been on the road for years. Otherwise the so-called play has all the lurid acentertainment in a valoon dance half in a large city. As for plot there is

absolutely none, a few scenic set- last week in Madison dings being sufficient for the appearance of the chorus in senity cost units in a serie in artistic caperings. Mrs. C. W. Smith hast week. The production turnished more than enough of the lumoral for a clay of from Woodstock, Ill., where she has the size of Junesville and especially been visiting for brother, Dr. A. B. for pushful courts of substance the Instald couths of eighteen or Smith.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Sept. 20,—Lewis Fellows was surprised by twenty of his was surprised by twenty of ms county and Mrs. A. C. Bell of Lake friends last Sunday, it being his 50th Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell of Lake friends last Sunday. All onloyed a pleasant Forest, Ill., visited friends and relations and wished Mr. Fellows many tives here last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Melnet and son Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell of Lake Mr

Sunday with her mother.

friends would wish.

Frank Househ has engaged some painters under Superintendent Hem mings of Janesville.

Joe Colling speed Speeday and Janesville.

Joe Colling speed Speeday and Janesville.

Acte and Roy Fellows were among Hewlit cottage.

dollar to one numered donars, no donary those who attended the Eikhorn Fair.

positis of a fraction of a dollar being those who attended the Eikhorn Fair.

Miss Mubel Sorms is very ill with near Rosene, III. Issued for each deposit made. In or appendicitis and under the care of

Fred Mulligan of Janesville spent and family Sunday. Sunday with his grandparents, Mr.

LEYDEN Leydon, Sept. 20.—A number of mater Leo Hemming's friends master Leo Hemming's friends gathered last Thursday to remind him of his ninth birthday, the afternoon being spent in games. Supper was served on the lawn and his mother proved a very pleasant hostess for the

husiness in Janesville the latter part firm name now being Green County logs are scenes and visions shocking.

Miss Martha Gaents is visiting her parents this week.

Mrs. Michael Ludden spent the lat-

er part of the week with friends in

Mrs. Wm. Blivens of Evansville fines, called on her parents the latter part Mr Catherine Riley of Minneapolis is

home on a vacation. Flay Pierce of Stoughton spent last

vook with his son Lock. Ell Craft carried off first on a number of his blooded stock at the state

Roy Leo of Evansville was a caller

James Hemmings and, Fred Bass transacted business in Janesville Monday.

The ball game played in Riley's park Sunday was won by the single mon with Riley and Hemmings on \$500 allowed one depositor, and there the mount. They couldn't get filley's is no limitation upon the amount of dark ones, the score being 2 to 7. In

Broklyn, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Quite a number from here attend-A. Haynes and 'daughter,' Bell, spent ed the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Ray-Sunday at the Lloyd Buldwnt home in bor.

Belleville, Mrs. John Hansen and daughter Alma, visited at the home of Mrs. Christina Hansen in Oregon last week. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranson enter

ained the cluch club at their home Wednesday evening, Mrs. August Beyer returned Thurs

penitentiary of day from the Madison I fense. We have an absence of one week, day from the Madison hospital, after

8. Snyder attended the fair at Mil-

wankee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt and chil-

evening.

M. C. Karmgard spent two days of Auron 41. Spoor and wife to Edwin

Willson of Beloit, Mrs. Dwight

ALBANY,

Albany, Sept. 18.—A very great many from here attended the Green County Fair at Monroe Ia 4 week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell of Lake Forest, Ill., visited friends and rela-

nore such events.

Miss Ella Butts of Evansylle spent Sunday with her mother.

Thomas Frusher, wife and daughter week, also attending the control of the con

week purchasing the full goods for the

Joe Collins spent Sunday evening and sistor at Monroe from Wednesday

cerning the postal bank may be obtained at the postoffice.

Under the rules established for the postal banks, any person ten years of postal banks, any person ten years of ville Monday.

Joe Comms spent Sunday until Saturday.

With John Donnelly, Arthur Tuttle, third trick operator Humes property, Ellins Lewis, the Sadlere, transacted business in Janes-leve level business in Janes-level level level business in Janes-level level business in Janes-level level level business in Janes-level level level business in Janes-level level Morris Burton is teaching school

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese of Brook lyn, visited his father, Richard Reese Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flint went to Chieago het Monday for an operation on

their balic's foot. Mott, N. Dakota, are visiting Mrs. Gel-bach's mother, Mrs. Idn Mitchell, Mrs. Gelbach is taking treatment for her

T. M. Carver returned from the Reedsburg hospital the latter part of the week much improved,

Auto Company.

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Sept. 19.-Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Clowes of Elkhorn visited a couple of days last week at A. W. Chamber

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hazelquist of Mt. Morris spent Friday and Saturday at R. L. Robinson's. R. L. Robinson left last night for

Edgerton, Minn., to look after his form. Mrs. Robinson is staying in Darlen with her parents.

There was a social dance at P. G. Brottlund's, Friday night.

A. L. Thomson shipped hogs to Chi-

cago, Sunday night.

The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. A
Baldwin, Thursday, Sept. 28. Mrs. W. N. More returned to her home in Janesville, Thursday. Will Johnson had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

LEYDEN.

Leyden, Sept. 19.—The single men and inserted men crossed bats Sunday with the resulting score of 10 to 1, in favor of the slogie men.

Quite a number from here attend-

Master Leo Hemming entertained number of his friends host. Thurs-

day evening on the occusion of his ninth birthday.
Miss Stella and Esther Farrington

spent Sunday at T. Byrne's.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mosher trans-neted business in Janesville Friday. Edward Beggs and S. Cheeshro

an absence of one week,

Miss Anna Lindenhub came from
her home in Milwankee last week to
spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Lizzle Hyrne spent Thursday

Worker spent Sunday evening at P. Refley's. evening at Wadee.

Real Estate Transferd. corn shearer, then go out and paw dren of Lodl, are yidiling relatives their back gams like a rat terrior at a caudy pull.

A number of the friends of Miss at a caudy pull.

A friend of ours the home of Mrs. H. J. Ellis Monday son, \$1.00. Pt. w½ of nw¼, sec. 27.

W. Parker, \$500, Pt. swlf, sec. 313-

Harry Stoll and wife to William J. Bryden, \$1,00, Lat 24, blk. 3, Yates John Porter and wife to L.A. Hoxle,

Parcel of land tot 13, blk. 3, village Watteoma, town of Porter. I. A. Hoxle and wife to J. P. Vanvieck, \$800. Lors 13 and 14, blk. 3, Watteoma, town of Porter.

Charles S. Cure to sackey Vanvieck, \$100,00. Lot 8, blk. 2, Porter. G. N. Hesgard and wife to H. H.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I want to do what good I can-the other course is shocking; but, since I have no settled plan, I take it out in talking. I'm always telling what I'd do if I had heaps of money; I'd go among the poor DOING GOOD and strew a lot of

bread and honey, I'd stand upon the market place, and do a lot of speakin', and virtue shines upon my face until I seem a bencon. And people hear my partitude with-out a sign of mocking; they, too, are anxious to be good, and take it out in talking, And humble homes around S. A. Luce is making over his house, me stand where alling people lan-Mrs. F. M. Gelbach and son, Val. of guish, and I might lend a helping hand, and case all kinds of angulah. And there are spring-aids gone astray, for whom I might do service by show ng them the better way-but such things make me nervous. And ther are hopeless eyes around, and phantoms by me sailing, and in the night little ones.

Chas, Hallott and wife transacted half interest in the Vale Garage, the walling, Around me in the mists and I stand before the synagogues, and help the world by talking.



THIS MAN SUCCEEDS BRAGAO AS HEAD OF THE PORTUGESE REPUBLIC—PRES, MANUEL ARRIAGA.

Manual Arriaga has been elected president of the Portuguese republic. to is the first regular president of the Republic, Bragao having been only provisional president. He is elected by the national assembly. The new president I sa literary man and not a politician.

Considerable Lobster.

The largest lobster taken off the Maine coast for a number of years was caught recently by the Portland fishing steamer Carrie and Mildred. The crustacean weighed a strong seven pounds and was nearly three feet in length. The legs were nearly as large as the claws of an ordinary lobster.

og allinalljutu meer naacma ett er ee eertlije ern en er trinere ee aalijk naart i Me making & e . A Post Toasties are bits of selected white Corn-deliciously flavoured and toasted to a crisp appetizing brown. 24 24 20% . . . Add a little sugar and cream, then eat. "The Memory Lingers" POSTUM CEREAL [CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A HUMAN MIRACLE.

Oh, do not pray for easy lives! Pray to What ought to be can be done.

It can be done only by working at in wires, about as follows:
he dolor of it. | "Rush more Tona Vita." Last ship the doing of it. 1

the power to accomplish.

Which is the miracle Phillips Brooks task one shall be surprised at oneself. Afted out, debilitated, nervous men and

An instance:

A young man apparently could not prepared to cope with life. learn mathematics. He did not like the study and dodged it.

Then the miracle occurred. After leaving school he wanted to be ics. He took up the study again, be-tion, and susceptibility to coughs and colds. "Tona Vita" is relieving thous-funds of this miserable condition. It mental arithmetic.

the technical school fully prepared. In desiring to do and trying to do he found the power to do.

Another Instance: young woman determined to be a trained nurse. Her friends said sho could nover succord. It was difficult. almost pitifully difficult, but-

At the end of her hospital training she developed patience, poise, a well modulated voice, quiet ways.

The will is king. Its tremendous, almost divine, power to urge the faculties of both mind and body makes it sovereign over its king-

You can do what you ought to do If you heartly want to do it. You can great proparations. he what you want to be if you sincere-

ly try to be. Desire, coupled with effort-persistent desire and persistent effort-will accomplish the miracle.

Choose, therefore, the difficult task and prny-and work-for the strength to do it.

The miracle will not be the accomplishment. The miracle will be you.

Woman's Body Petrilled.

Death from gradual petrilication, the body slowly hardening for a year until the flesh became as adamant as marble and proof against incisions, was the report made in the case of nothing is worth doing that does not Mrs. Catherine Barrow, 46 years old, of Rosedale, La., who succumbed in help others .- William Allen White. the Charlty hospital.

TREMENDOUS SALE FOR TONA VITA

New Remedy Takes Hold Quickly With the Public.

No other preparation has over been sold in America for which there is such a tremendous demand, as "Tona The medicine was unknown in on, do not pray for easy lives: Fray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Fray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work will not be a miracle, but you shall be a miracle,—Pallips Brooks.

When the medicine was unknown in this country until a few months ago, and today the sale of the tonic is so large that it has been impossible to prepare it fast enough to supply the sudden and great demand. Druggists Vltu." sudden and great demand. Druggists from all over the country are sending

In the doing of it shall be discovered ment all gone. Sale tremendous. No medicine could be so tremendous ly successful unless it had a mission speaks of. In the full exercise of one's to accomplish and was accomplishing speaks of, in the full exercise of one's to accomplish and was accomplishing faculties in attempting the difficult plishing its mission. It is making task one shall be successed at oneself.

Nervous debility is the curse of this ago. It is produced by the strain of modern life. The symptoms of disease are little vitality or ambition; tired dragging feeling of both mind and a civil engineer. He had a natural aptitude for mechanics, but could not spirits; stomach and liver trouble study engineering without mathemat- constitution, headaches, poor circula Seven years afterward he entered will positively do this, where there is not some serious organic trouble, in a remarkably short time. The very first dose will bring improvement, and each following dose adds health and strength. The tonic must prove satis-An impatient, restless, loud talking factory or the price is returned by our recognized agent, Don't drag around, half dead, any longer. What "Tona Vita" is doing for thousands, it

will do for you. Lee's Rhubarb Laxative, the assistant preparation, is the finest family laxative in the world. The natural medicinal qualities of rhubarb—na-ture's purest and best laxative, are obtained in this medicine. Lee's linubarb Laxative will not harm the weakest constitution and is therefore ideal the taste. The Smith Pharmacy lass HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M. the agency in Janesville for these two the agency in Janesville for these two

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Elli:, Miss Ruth Engeliretson, Mrs. D. O. Holley, Miss Annettn Rottiger, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Agnes Thompson. Deeds That Help,

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Telling Men How to Make Money

The Advertising Agent of Today

Advertising andvisers, in the year 1911, must be more than most men suppose."

This business, called advertising, really involves the whole science of making money."

There isn't a step from the factory

to the home which the advertising sponsor dares to overlook. - And the qualified man should know

every maneuver evolved in all business

experience. Mere advertising today, without all the accessories, is simply inexcusable

The reasonable way to learn these things is through other men's experi-

One can hardly conceive of a selling idea which somebody hasn't worked out to the finish.

Your problems have all been solved somewhere. Your possible pitfalls have all been discovered. And there isn't a road to merchandising success which somebody hasn't traveled.

There lies the value of qualified advisers. A value that amounts to necessity.

Their lives have been lived in a vortex of experiments utterly unknown to you. They have learned what you need to know.

For instance, Lord & Thomas.

We have been the advisers of a thousand concerns, all leaders in their lines. We know all of their problems, and how they were solved. We know all their successes, and to what they were due. We know their mistakes, and how you can avoild them.

By comparing all methods, their

cost and result, we have learned the best way to meet any condition.

All this has resolved itself into a science, called Strategy in Advertising.

clever maneuvers. It points the best way-the quickest,

Strategy has revolutionized advertising in our institution. It has formed the foundation of all our recent suc-

from advertising about all its uncer-We have set these discoveries down in a book-the most valuable book ever

dure. It will also give you a new respect for

Cut out this reminder; put it in your pocket. Then, when convenient, write us for the book.

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A single piece of advice, founded on this experience, has, again and again, won a fortune.

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surest, cheapest way-to accomplish each selling purpose.

It has given new products national sale in a month. It has made them immediately profitable. It has taken

written on advertising. It reveals, for the first time, our most valuable secrets. It cites examples of profitable proce-

the men who wrote it. That's why we send it out.

A Reminder

Salesmanship-in-Print.''

DOOMED MAN SLAYS ANOTHER

Bad Blood Between Convicts Results in Murder in Prison.

Folsom, Cal., Sept. 20.-Jake Oppenhelmer, under sentence of death for murder, killed Francisco Quijada, also condemned to dle, with a piece of iron bur, in the corridor of the prison here. The killing was the result of bad blood that has existed between the two men for several months.

Both men figured in a recent attempted fall break and both were sentenced to hang under a new law which makes it a capital offense for a lifetermer to attempt to break Jail.

Oppenhelmer is one of the most notable criminals of the west. He has killed two men and figured in several jail deliveries. He has been the most unruly prisoner in the history of Fol-

"I just wanted to add another scalp to my belt," is his only explanation of his deed.

BLOOM PASSES ARMY TEST Jew Discriminated Against by Colonel

May De Lleutenant.

Washington, Sept. 20. -- Private Frank Bloom, the young Hebrew artifleryman and son of the post tallor at Fort Myor, has successfully passed his mental and physical examinations for a second lieutenancy in the army and is on the eligible list for April liloom is the young soldier against whom Colonel Garrard, commandant at Fort Myer, made a report saying that Jows were not wanted in the offieers' corps of the army, President Tuft publicly reprimanded the colonel and ordered that Private Bloom be given every right any other American chizen might have.

178 DIE IN MEXICAN FIGHT

Battle Ensues Between 3,000 Indians and 1,500 Maderists-215 Wounded.

Mexico City, Sept. 20.-One hundred and seventy-eight were killed and 215 wounded in a battle on the banks of the Girlalva river near the city of San Cristobal between a force of 3,000 Chiapas Indians and 1,500 Maderists

The battle was brought on by the Indians' opposition to the candidacy of Archbishop Leyva for the governor ship of the state of Chiapas. A small band raided San Cristobal and were repulsed and followed into the hills by Captain Culobra. The Muderlate encountered the main body of Indians in ambush and wore completely routed. The Indians then marched on San Cristobal and took possession of the

Three thousand Indians have left Tobasco to join the Chiapas hand. The combined force will attempt to drive, the Catholics from the entire

HAD 9 AFFINITIES. CHARGE

Woman Gets Divorce: Says Husband

Adams was granted a divorce in the cl., circuit court here. She refused to accept more than \$30 a month all-"My husband is old and I do not want to burden him," she said, Adams, who is fifty-seven years old, formerly was a mine owner in the Joplin (Mo.) district.

\$5,000,000 IN POWDER SUI

"Trust" Sued for Alleged Damages by Buckeye Concern.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 20.-The Buck eye Powder company, which formerly manufactured powder at Peoria, Ill. brought suit in the United States circuit court here for \$5,000,000 damages against the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder company and a number of its subsidiary concerns, which are familtarly called the "powder trust." The Duckeye company asserts that its business has been injured by the prace to light. tices of the so-called powder trust. It places its actual damages at \$1,-

TROTTING MARK IS SMASHED

Peter Thompson Establishes Record of 2:08/4 for Three-Year-olds.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.-Peter Thompson, bay gelding, driven by Serrill and owned by A. B. Coxe of Paull, Pa., won fresh laurels at the Michigan state fair grounds when, in the see 2:08% for three-year-old trotting geldings. Last month at Cleveland this game son of Peter the Great set the mark at 2:09%.

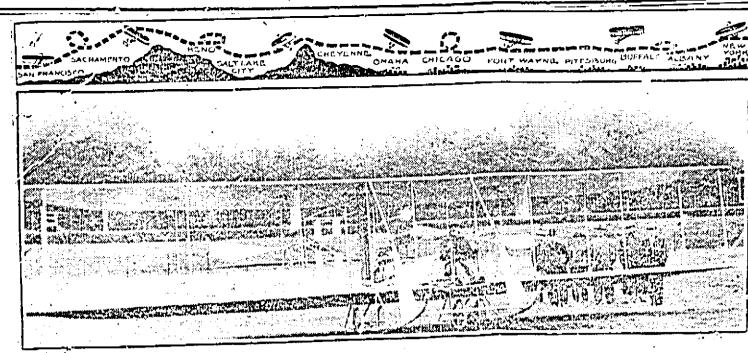
Attacks on Seven Towns Successful-. Many Are Killed.

Peking, Sept. 20,-The French legation has received a disputch from Sul-Fu that the prefect's yamen at that place has been attacked and burned by and bowels. the rebels. Many persons were killed.

The Chinese foreign mission board has received reports of an attack on the yamen at Klating-Fu, but details are lacking. The board also has been advised that the vamens have been looted in five towns in the neighbors bood of Cheng-Tu.

Youth Hurt at Football.

Davion, O., Sept. 20.-The first seriour football accident in the state or curred here when Lynn Eyler, a student of Stivers high school and a member of the football squad, suffered a dislocated shoulder and internal injuries. He is in a serious con-



FIRST ENTRANT IN OCCAN TO OCCAN RACE.—Most recent picture of Robert G. Fowler, taken at San Francisco the day before his thart on the trip which ended disastrously at Towic, California, when he was forced to alight, owing to trouble with his rudder. Fowler is to continue on his course across the continunt within three days.



Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.—After she had stated on the witness stand that a man never gets too old to have the final tangle involving one of letter from Mrs. Jones in her husband. A queer angle to the whole affair is finalless and charged that her husband, Charles W. Adams, had nine in took is the central figure with Mrs. her husband. Samuel Jones in mediately proposed Mrs. Jones in her husband. Samuel Jones in his effort to secure here to the central figure with Mrs. her husband. Samuel Jones in his effort to secure here to be the central figure with Mrs. her husband. Samuel Jones in his effort to secure here to be the central figure with Mrs. her husband. Samuel Jones in her husband assisting Jones in his effort to secure here. The trouble started when Mrs. Why- a decree of divorce, naming Whytock

clothes men suddenly appeared and

pinde the arrest. He was each and

collegied throughout and quieted his

wite's hysterical pleadings.

A new near-yletim has just come to

light in the person of Harold A. Auk-

ley a wealthy young Englishman, who recently came to Chicago to close a

deal for the transfer of a "rich Califor-nia gold mine" to him by Post. \$500, 000 was 15 have been the considera-

tion in this deal and it has been es-

tablished that there is no such mine as the Englishman expected to pur-

chase.

Offer victims are appearing

Golby-Abbot Building

their married life. Mrs. Jonnie M. Irma Jones, a department store mod- ately brought divorce proceedings possession of Jones' five year old adams was granted a divorce in the cl.



Beorge W. Post, Alias S. A. Potter by federal authorities here a most astonishing case in real life of the "Get-Rich-nick Waltingford" type is brought

the innocent public. His arrest was most specticular.

White he was at his library table reading and his wife was at the plane

humming a popular time, two plain One Precious Possession.

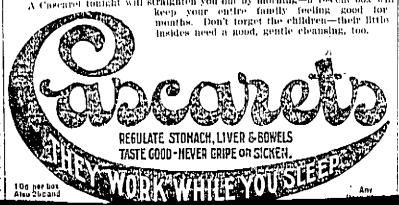
Brave Deeds Unrewarded. For every brave deed that comes to The gods may rob us of everything the notice of the public there are tenexcept the heart to endure .-- tleorge that go unrowarded.

G.W.Post, Alias S.A.Potter.

tablished a new world's record of LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right-who have an CHINESE REBS WIN BATTLES You men and women was somenow can't get reeding right with master and foul breath, dizzlness, am't sleep, are nervous and upnet, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomuch, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage-way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oll? This is important. Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning-n 19 cent box will



SCOTTISH RITE MASONS MEET

Indiana Leads in Gaining New Members During the Year.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 20.-The Increase in membership in Scottish Rito Masonic lodies during the last year has been the greatest in the listury of the order, according to reports sub-

percentage of increase over last year

ed active members of the supremo council are Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Roscoe P. Hawkins of Indianapolis and Delmar D. Darrah of Bloomington, III.

Sixty-six candidates received the honorary thirty-third degree.

Indianapolis Convention Sciects Can-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20,-Capdian representatives in the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows were made happy by the unaulmous action of the lodge in selecting Winnipeg, Manitoba, as next year's meeting place of the

Friction between the governing bodies of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows and the Patriarchs Militant, the military branch of the order, is reaching the danger point on account of the recommendation of the grand sire, John B. Cockrum, that the office of commander of the Patriarchs Militaut be made appointive instead of elective. The question is regarded as the most important yet proposed to the sovereign grand lodge and much depends on its settlement.

SEEK WOMAN IN BANK LOOT

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Ship Wrecked; Crew in Battle. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20.-While the Women and Brains.

New York Press.

mitted here at the ninety-ninth annual session of the supreme council for tho northern district of the United States.

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adian City for 1912 Meet.

sovereign body,

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count.

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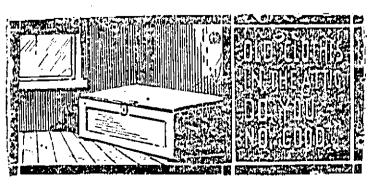
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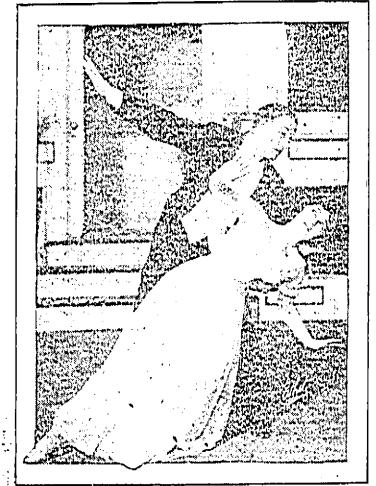
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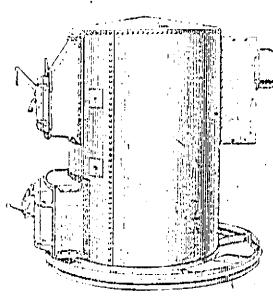
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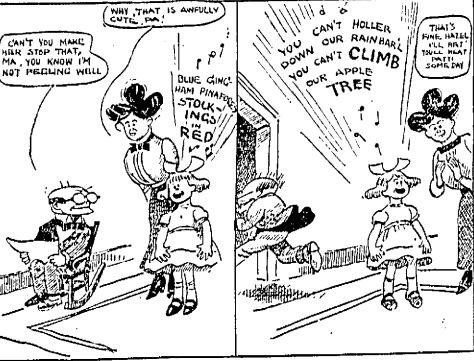
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Coast removed his son'wester and Didn't they bring you here?" came forward a pace, so that the light | "Only part way; you see, this acci-was strong upon his face. "Yos, dent I mentioned." ma'um," he said, "I'm the new opera-tor, "How d'you do?" He contrived it, if they didn't bring you— Where'd to keep his tone coolly respectful and you leave them?" Impersonal, but his eyes were plead- "Safe enough-high and drying with her, and he hung upon the aground in Quick's Hole," issue of her response as a condemned man lives in the hope of a reprieve.

discovering his features had but coast-" hastened slightly the confirmation of her most dread premonition. And of a ness of some amateur asses-beg sudden her face was a mask of chalk pardon, Mrs. Black; I'm quoting Mr. set with eyes that blazed with cold Finn-in a catboat. . . They alfires of terror. Coast saw her sway, most ran us down when we were but though he foared sho was about about midway through the Holeto faint, dared not move to her as didn't seem to know what they were sistance. Indeed, there was no need; doing; and in trying to avoid a colshe was fashioned of sterner stuff; lision we piled up on a sheal on the though every atom of her being shud- lefthand side of the channel-forget dered, she remained mistress of her the name of the island it makes off self. An instant's delay would have from." beer damning; she knew that . . . and her answer fell pat as he ceased to spenk.

Good evening," she said so admira- to himself. bly that there was even a hint of languld indifference in her voice. "You have surprised us. Mr. Handyside."

tell me you made the run through this

heart. He finshed the woman a look his deception, prevail? Or would some of thanks, but her gaze was blank as mad concept of duty force her to ex-It met his, and he knew that as yet pose him and bring rain down upon she existed and guided her actions and them both? tomatically. The real awakening to the situation was yet to come-nor her. Not a detail of her attitude eswith her would it be long delayed, caped him, not a convulsive movement

The crisis was not yet past. half-laugh, "I'm here, you see. It is unmoving by the table, one hand a blow, that's a fact. Had me touching it for support, frightened; I've seen some storms— Monnwhile he heard himself talking. but they were from the decks of responding glibly to Blackstock's He began to unfaston, testy catechism.

"Lucky to get here the ollskin cost. at all, I guess." "That's true, or I'm no judge of

"They didn't want to." Coast offered up a fervent prayer of gratitude luffed up to us—he could do that with for the fortuitous turn of the convers his boat, a light-draught Cape Cod sation that had supplied him with the cat; and I offered him a ten-spot to names of Mr. Handyside's traveling bring me on. You see, I understood companions. "But I was told to hustle because Power was leaving you practically without notice, so I insisted.

ing; and then we had to have an ac-"How's that?" Blackstock sat down beavily, still with his staring eyes turned toward Const, his face clouded "Where are with thoughtfulness. they, anyway?" he continued without pause, as one reminded of an oversight. "Finn-Hecksher-why aren't

Of course the fog held us up all morn-

they with you?" "Oh, they're all right," Coust par-



"Lucky to Get 'ere at All, I Guess."

ried, making time for Katherine, where struggly to retain her poise and comprehend fast what it all meant was engaging his attention to such a degree that he had to force himself to give heed to blackstock, "You

don't need to warry about them." Blackstock leaned forward, seowling Intently. "What d'you mean by that?

"The devil you say! How'd Finn come to run the Corsair aground? She know him now; his action in Why, he knows more about this

"Not his fault. It came about kind-

Const hesitated in assumed perplexity, in acual trepidation more acute than he cared to acknowledge even

"Pasque, you mean?"

"That's lt," But though his story seemed to be credited, the tension held "Lord, yest" Blackstock broke in unrelaxed; Kutherine was recovering "It's hard to believe. D'you mean to from her shock and What tell me you made the run through this would she do when she had had time to take second thought? Would her The blood flowed back into Coast's primal impulse shield him, to further

He could not keep his eyes from of her hand (in whose rosy hollow lay "Well," he said, with a caroless his life and hers) . . . She stood

"flut how the devil'd you get here.

then?" "Pure luck. Wo'd been stuck about weather. I wonder you managed to half an hour when a fisherman-felget Finn and Hecksher to take the low named Wise, from Vineyard Havon-came along, trying to heat the storm home. We halled him and he dark." it was an emergency case. He held back a bit, but the sight of the money fotched him; and he earned it. 1 wouldn't take that trip again for a

hundred dollars." "Well, then . . . But what's be

come of him?" "Oh, he went back to his boatenid he didn't dare to leave her for fear she'd drag and come up on the beach. Besides, he said his wife'd be fretting about him and he wanted to be ready to beat back the first

sign of a let up." "I see," Blackstock nodded slow-y, "You must be pretty well used up," He hald his hand as if abstractedly upon the table beside him, moved it to and fro, found the edge of the whisky tray, and grasped the neck of the decenter. "You've carned a drink, Handyside?"

"Thank you," he said, "but I'm on

the wagon. Blackstock chuckled, "That's your affair," he said, I'm not," There was a grain of combative bravade in the latter words. He splashed whisky into a tumbler and diluted it with a little water, finding the objects with an adroitness on a par with that which had excited Appleyard's interest. "Health," he said, tersely, and drank.

The woman roused horself. "Perhaps Mr. Handyside will sit down, she suggested in a toneless voice.

Her eyes challenged Const's, He looked away, unable to endure their pitiful defiance. The drama of her life had needed but this last heartrending touch. There are tragedles in women's life beside which death itself is triffing.

"No, thanks; I'm all wet." He won dered to hear his own voice so stendy and in character with his impersona "About done up, too. If you

don't mind, I'd like to turn in." "Pll show you the way." Blackstock rose. "You're to have Power's

Const's glunco was instant to the

woman's tice and found it thectatable. Did she or did she not suspect? . . . Power won't mind?" he asked quickly; and still she showed no

"Powert" Blackstock laughed harably. "No, he won't mind," he replied, frontc. "Power's gone already.

We had a little falling out and he took one of my rowboats-the only rowboat -and left, without so much's by-yourleave; rowed across to the Vineyard, I guess. In the fog. too-the poor fool. Serve him right if he got carried out to sen and was never heard of ugain—the bound!"

And still Katherine's expression evinced no indication that she under-

stood, don't neem to like Power much," Coast suggested uneasily.

"No, I didn't like the dog," he said, measuring a drink with the same uncanny accuracy, his prominent and sightless eyes securing to watch the liquor mount in the glass, "He was a surly devil with a devil's temper. One of my sorvants-Chinese are the only kind we keep in a place like this -iried to prevent him from taking the boat, and Power turned on him and nearly brained the poor fellow with a rock. We missed him and offer a long search found him insensible down on the beach. He's been out of his head over since-delirious. You may hear him during the night. Hope he won't keep you awake."

He set down an empty glass. "It takes a deal to keep me awake when my mind's set on sleep," Coast evaded, "I'm sorry about Power's misbehaving, though."

"Well, profit by his example, and don't mix in matters that don't con-What | cern you-hero, at any rate,"

Blackstock insolently. "Kate!" "Coming." The woman reappeared. "I couldn't find your cane," she said, as she crossed to the man. A gleam of white, a slip of white paper between the fingers of her left hand caught Coast's attention. He sought

her eyes and found them meaningful, With a word of grudging acknowledgment Blackstock took his hat and stick. "Come along, Handyside. We won't need a light; light hasn't any meaning to the blind. You knew my sight was gone, didn't you?"

"One would hardly suspect it." Const took up his son wester and foldeges to which he had been restricted lowed the man to the door. The rustle since the previous morning. He took of the woman's gown told him that she was near behind him.

"Oh, I find my way about; I know this chossebox of an island like the palm of my hand. It's no worse than navigating your own room in the

"Allow me . . ." Coast turned the knob and opened the door; Blackstock bent his head to the roaring wind and shouldered out against its

A hand toucked Coast's; the slip of paper passed into his paim. For a single instant he looked into the eyes of the woman he loved-looked and read their message of pleading and despair. Then with a sadly negative shake of his head he followed her husband out into the wind-whipped darkness, pulling the door to behind him.

Their shoulders touched as they trudged off. The unavoidable contact turned Coast sick with hatred and loathing. Yet he held himself strongly in hand, crumpling flercely that tiny ally of paper in his paim with a strange sense of confidence, as it were a guerdon of eventual success.

She had not denounced him. would save her, he would save her,

CHAPTER XIV.

"Look here, liandyside . Voorhis give you any message for

Blackstock stood with his back to the stove in the farmhouse kitchen; hands in pockets, his heavy shoulders lifted, he awayed all but imperceptibly on the balls of his feet. In the dull enffron Illumination of two common kerosene lamps, he loomed hugely in the room, overshadowing and dwarfing the two mute, placid Chinese who pattered about, preparing a mealhaving been routed out of bed for that

Coast, tilting back in a kitchen chair on the far side of the table from Blackstock, considered quickly and lied deliberately and whole-heartedly. with full knowledge of the consequences of a missiep. Sooner or later the unmasking was bound to come, whether he will it or no. He was not eager for it yet, but prepared against It at any time. . . Sooner or later that word would fall from his lips-or from Katherino's-or some

untoward happening would procipitate the inevitable-revealing him, an impostor. The hour like the outcome was on the knees of the gods. The sense of famility was strong upon his

"There wasn't time," he said, "I was off-duty and they rounded me up just in time to catch the midnight train.'

"And Voorhis sent no word?" Hack took demanded incredulously. "He said you'd be advised by wire

Ісва. "No more than that?"

"Only I'd find this job after my own beart, to do as I was told and mind my own business and see nothing excopt what you shoved under my nose; t would be worth my while, and he knew he could depend on me. I guess he did, too. I guess he knows what kind of a man you need, Mr. Black, and Mr. Voorbis isn't the sort to pick an operator out of the grab-bag for a special purpose. Isn't that so?"

"If I know Voorhis, it is." Blackstock rocked back and forth on his feet, pursing his full, loose-lipped month. "I can tell more about you in the morning," he said; "we'll have a talk and come to an understanding."

"Why not now?" "Morning will do," said Blackstock decidedly.

For some minutes Blackstock did not speak. Coast glanced up at him, and as if he were aware of that fact the man shook himself out of what had seemed profound abstraction. "How about, Mr. Handyside's sup-

per, John?" he asked. "Leady vely soon," replied one of the Chinese meekly.

"Hurry it up, then; he's tired, . . Guesa I'll step upatairs and have a look at Chang," said lilackstock, "That's the fellow Power knocked out, you know," he added superfluctive ly as he left the room, moving lightly with quick steps noiseless in his rub-

ber-soled shoes. Left alone, Coast fell to the food which one of the Chinumen presently set before him. Although up to that time excitement had numbed him to the fact, he had tasted nothing since mid-day, and was now excessively hungry. The meal, plain but well-cooked, proved a great relief from the some what monotonous diet of bacon and

his time over it, however, and toward Dinekstock found to keep him so long Pull That Old Furniture the conclusion began to wonder what above-stairs. The dishes were removed and the

tering to one another in low, express thus saving a possible helrleom for sionless tones. Still Blackstock did you and at the same time making a not come down. Coast lighted his I will renow old furniture on the later. Chinamen set about washing up, chatpipe, Ills thoughts reverting to I will renew old furniture, upholster pipe. Ills thoughts reverting to in a manner that will satisfy.

Katherine, in natural course swung I ALSO PACK FURNITURE FOR back to the slip of paper reposing at SHIPMENT, the bottom of his pocket,

He looked cautiously round; the servunts were intent upon their work, stolidly incurious as to himself, to all appearances; from the upper floor came reliterations of the high-pliched and querulous accepts of the wounded man-a sound to which he had becomo accustomed sinco Blackstock had left him. He felt, consequently, tairly safe.

Producing the scrap of paper, he stoutthily amouthed it out neross lile knee. It here a single sentence hurriedly and lightly in pencil;

"Neither your life nor mine is safe ir you persist."

Very thoughtfully he twisted the paper into a little spill, lighted it over the chimney of one of the lamps, appiled the fiame to the tobacco in his pipe, then held it while it burned.

Precisely what was one to understand from that message? That Katherine had awakened to the truth regarding the killing of Van Tuyl-or merely that she mistrusted Blackstock's temper, should be by any chance be led to suspect Const's true identity? That she knew the truth about Power? Or that through some subtle process of feminine intuition she had divined that Blackstock was not wholly hoodwinked by the attempted impersonification of Handyside, and would, were his doubts confirmed, seek to punish her as well as the impostor for keeping silence? (To He Continued.)

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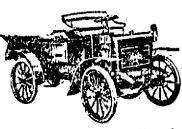
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BOILER SHOP

In the Lion's Den.

The door of the drawing-room opened slowly, and Edward appeared, Prudence flow at once to his slide. Edward was pule, but otherwise he seemed quite himself. He had been undergoing the ordent of asking papa's con

"Tell me, what did father say?" asked the girl as Edward sank into a

Edward stared into vacancy. "Tell me, oh, tell me, the suspense is killing me. Did he say 'No?' Did he say, 'Take her, my boy?' Oh, do not keep me in this uncertainty. Tell me, what did father say?"

Edward sighed and muttered; "He simply looked up from his work, said, Thank goodness, and went on writing!"

Dangerous.

"What are you trying to do, son?"

"I'm tattoin' my arm." "Don't do it. I had the name of my first wife tattooed on myself and I've had a deuce of a time explaining it to each of the rest of my wives."

Atlan Remarks. Atlas was bearing the world on his

shoulders. "It is easier to have everything my wife wants me to get on one spot."

he explained. Thus we see it was a labor-saving device.

Tom Was an Amateur. She-I'm afraid, Tom, dear, you will see."

find inc a mine of faults. He-Darling, it shall be the aweetest labor of my life to correct them.

She (flaring up)—Indeed, you shan't! | camels."

& FORTY YEARS AGO & I WILL DECIVER MY SPEECH

Petit Jurors.

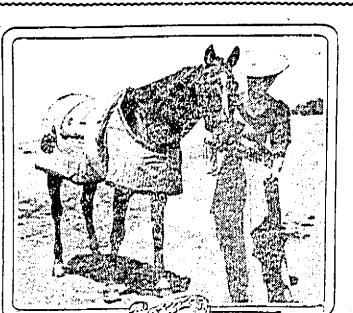
The following is the list of the pells which convenes on the eighth day of twenty ounce pippin, one of the latter that month: James A. Wood, F. S. measuring thirteen and one-half inch-that month. They leave it just long Eldred, D. D. Wilson, Jacob Roblins, es in circumference.

H. Bump, S. P. Wilcox, D. P. Miller, H. Bump, S. P. Wilson, D. P. Miller, E. Bingham, Channeey Ross, John Hammond, Peter Kithline, Martin Johnson, Cark Antisdel, Wm. Blan-saest over the remains of Dennis Freechard, O. W. Gilman, Henry Johnson, found in the river yesterday D. M. Rowley, Josiah L. Brown, E. D. ternard, Bernard Riley, H. B. Cornel, urday morning, after a session of sev-

Fine Fruit.

The Janesville Gazette, Wednesday, less that the Installment received to day from Virgii Pope, of the town of Janesville, one of Rock County's carliest settlers, is ahead of anything yet received. The varieties are fall yet received. jurors drawn for the November term plppin, Rhode Island sweeting, Swar, of the circuit court for Rock county, yellow beliffower, seek-m-farther and

Joshili Goodhill, James Harris (Lima), eral hours. The evidence developed P. C. Stillman, G. F. Ellis, J. D. human, produces a suspicion that Freeman Jacob Fisher, John Smiley, Jacob came to his death by foul means and Huyke, Griswold Weaver, L. D the adjournment was made in order Norton, David Androw, Henry Davis, to procure further testimony on the J. A. Hendrick, James Bear, David subject. The evidence which arouses Barinss. of money amounting to some thirty or The remurkable growth and abundance of fruit this senson is a subject of wonder to those who have been che gaged in its culture for years past. Many bandsome specimens of the season was a most inoffensive man, but the son's erop have been left upon our person who would take the life of a table, all of which have been duly tellow being for so pultry a sum deacknowledged and tested, but we con-berves the full penalty of the law.



SPANISH QUEEN GREAT ADMIRER OF HORSES.

Queen of Spain and her favorite saddle horse from a photograph taken at Madrid.

A Long Look Ahead.

A board of experts has been appointed to study the hull of the maine. The visitor to Havana harbor in 1950 may be expected to ask; "And who are those extremely venerable met with long white bears, sitting on the dock with spyglasses to their eyes?" "Why, those," replied the native, "are the experts who were appointed, I've forgotten when, to study the hull of the Maine." "Poor old chappies once a month. They leave it just long enough to file their vouchers and draw their pay."

Shoe Notes.

For evening wear, says our Paris the color of the dress, and, indeed, are made of the same material, are liked, and when blacult tinted lace is used to cover the satin the effect is very partity. Heels of a deeper color than the material of the shoes are fashionable. With their lingeric frocks women are wearing colored satin shoes and very pretty green or rows above the satin the rolls of the claims against flizabeth W. Capelle, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, on the rolls will be heard considered and adjected. — All claims against flizabeth W. Capelle, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, and deceased.

All claims may be said to make the city of Janesville, in said County, and the claims against flizabeth W. Capelle, late of the city of Janesville, in said County, and the claims against flizabeth W. Capelle, late of the city of Janesville, in said County. pretty green or rose pink ones look plquant us a contrast to biscult colured tollets with stockings to match.

Damning With False Praise.

William Dean Howells was talking about a criticism that praised him almost fulsomely. "I don't quite like such indiscriminate praise," he said. "Such praise does a man more harm than good. It is like the enthusiastic policeman's remark about the genial new mayor," "'Oh, he's a flife feller," the policeman said. 'Why, it don't matter who ye are, he'll get drunk with year

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EELOIT TONIGHT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ale of the city is some considered for allowance, All claims must be presented for allowance or said Court at the Court House, in the lity of Janeaville, in said County, on or become the 5th day of March, A. B., 1912,

NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County, Frank F. Nickel and Anna Nickel, Plaintiffs,

Imma Scholtz, Charles Schultz, Charles Slekel, Olga Siekel, Adolph Siekel, Maggio Siekel, Minnie Siekel, Ernestho McGill, William McGill and Their Wolff, Defenda

sails to be cash.
Dated August 22, 1011.
E. H. Barrenson, Palantins Attorney.
D. H. Perrason, Palantins Attorney.

Janesville, Wisconsin-wedaugunduw

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANTED—By man and wife, a couple of rooms within four or five blocks of the Northwestern depot for light housekeeping. Address 25, Ga-

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. One to go home nights. Mrs. Boomer, 224 So. Main. 643t

WANTED-Immediately, dining room girls; also girls for private parties. 522 W. Milw. Old phone 420, 62-3t WANTED—Good bright girl to do restaurant work. Inquire 401 W FOR RENT—Part of house, four WANTED-Young girls to label clear

boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 63-7t WANTED-Two girls at Bower City

WANTED-A middle aged zwoman who is trustworthy and has some idea of mursing, to live with elderly couple. State wages wanted. Address "G.." Lock Box 337, Albany, Wis. 64-3t

WANTED-2 dining room girls and second cook. Myers Hotel, 62-2t

Wanted: Girl for general housework

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. No washing required. Mrs. J. L. Hostwick 719 St. Lawrence Ave.

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FOR RENT-Four rooms suitable for

FOR HENT-Large parn. C. A. San-born property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons, Inquire at Bower City Bank.

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around thiner; also a man who un- FOR SALE-106 Caroline St. Modern derstands blacking and setting up stoves. Good wages to right party. E. \$500 less than any hono equal to it in M. Lowell. W. Lowell. • 63-tf Janesville. Monthly payment plan if WANTED-Young man as solicitor desired. Mercantile Sales Co. 64-6t and collector. Experience not necessory. Good pay. A. W. Lyle, 317 W. and on liberal terms. House No. 911 Center St., house on Cherry St., new WANTED—Men to prepare for positions now waiting at top wages, house on Highland Ave., and new house on Ringold St. John L. Fisher, Hayes Block. Atty. for Admr. 62-3t mailfy. No dull seasons-no strikes. PENNSYLVANIA-The Upper Sus-

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Can You Guess What He Meant?

about the singing of my two daugh-

said that Mamle's voice was good, but

Maud'a' was better still."-Cleveland

Sarcastic Rejoinder. "You have a little garden plot, I

"Nothing of the sort. This is a

express purpose of raising

strip of Sahara which I improved for

"I wonder what the teacher meant

it the more it seems to swell."

ters?" "What did he say?"

Leader.

tho

"A swollen fortune," said the ener-

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "and,

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with bath, 1119 Ruger Ave.

320 North High St. City water, gas, Janesville, gas stove, bath and tollet. No chilleren. Price \$13.00 per month. E. W. FOR SALE-

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FOR RENT-House 209 Madison St. Modern conveniences. Apply Kom-62-31

light housekeeping, 270 So. Jackson. New phone 661 Red.

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A Busy Man.

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Same Effect.

"What did he do-rock the boat?"

"Nope, He stood up in a roller coas-

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heads. Aren't you scated?

First English Sparrow-The legis-

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FOR SALE-120 acre farm in town of Harmony, some pasture and some timber land. Good buildings, Suitable for stock farm. Inquire W. L. Bruce,

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE-Top buggy, in good tepair. A bargain. Dr. E. E. Loomis. 61 sat-&-wed-tf. FOR SALE-A beautiful satin finish Joubert (French) trombone in heavy leather case, nearly new. Cast \$45,00 Price fore \$19,00. A. V. Lyle, 317 W

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FOR SALE-Single barrel Stevens shotgun. New phone 967 blue, 64-21 FOR SALE-A new 5-panel door complete, and a screen door, both for \$1.50. A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milw, St. 63-2t FOR SALE-Cheap. One folding go

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or 4 passonger automobile, fully

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FOR RENT-Furnished room, 118 S. FOR SALE-Land in 5 to 10 acre FOR SALE-Good Poland China plus FARMS FOR SALE-Southwest Iowa of March and Aprill farrow, at reasonable prices. Correspondence cheer-fully answered. F. E. Purdy, Orford-ville, Wis.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County:

fore the 5th day of sees, or be barred.
Dated September 5th, 1911.
By the Courf,
J. W. SALL, COUNTY JUDGE
Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for the Executrix,
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McGill, William McGill and Elsie Wulf, Pricadants.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sala made in the above entitied action on the 21st day of August, 1911, the indersigned Sheriff of Hock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the lower westerly front door of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of tetolog, 1911, at ten o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Lats Eighty-one (81), Eighty-two (82), and Eighty-three (83), Monterey Addition to the City of Janesville; Jako West ann-haff (Wb) of that part fractional for four (4) section two (2). Township two (2) Bange twelve (12) cast bounded as follows; Commercing at the South West corner of that land desded by Prosper A, Paris to Pringkin Whitseker at a stake set in the geometric due East, skreen (16) rods; thence morth twenty (20) rods; thence West (w) sixteen (16) rods to beginning containing two (2) neres; same being in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. Terms of sale to be cash.

Ditted August 22, 1011.

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, 8:00, 9:25 *8:50, *9:20, P. M.

-6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.: 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M. Chleago via Belolt—C. & N. W.— 10:35 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 7:20 P. M. From Chicago via Sciolt—C. & N. W. Ry.—G:00, 16:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05 P. M.

P. M. Returning 10:15 A M.

12:45, 5:56, P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:45 A M.; 5:12, 15:30
P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; 6:50
*8:50 P. M.

*8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50 *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50 P. M. Returning *7:16, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; 6:07, 8:10 P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35 A. M.; 12:10, *4:15, 6:50, *9:00, *9:30 *11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15 A. M.; *3:00, *7:20 P. M.
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Milwaukee Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. Ry.—7.30, 10:40 A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A M.; 3: 30, 6:40, *9:15 P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.— *10:45 A. M.: 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A.M.: *4:35 P. M.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

C. & N. W. Ry.—8.50, 12:55 P.

M. Returning, 12:35, *3.45 P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 7:50, A, M.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W.

Ry.-10.45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock leland—C. M. & St. P. Ry—10:59, A. M. Roturning, 12:45, P. M.; 5.20 P. M. West and Southwest-C, M. & St. P.

By.-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Evansville and Points North—G:15, 11:35, A. M.; 4:16, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, A.

M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and F:45, P. M.

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